

GOP Wants Proof That Treaty Won't Hurt U. S. Security

Military, Scientific Experts Will be Questioned Extensively

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican leaders are demanding President Kennedy prove his claim that the limited nuclear test ban treaty will increase U.S. security. The proof will be sought when military and scientific experts are questioned in hearings on the treaty, said Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois. In sending the pact to the Senate Thursday, Kennedy said the ban on atmospheric, space and underwater blasts "will assure the security of the United States better than continued unlimited testing on both sides."

The United States could make further progress in its weapons program if atmospheric tests were continued, the President said, but "so would the Soviet Union and, indeed, so could other nations."

Loss Atomic Test

He continued in the 1,500-word message: "It should be remembered that only one atomic test was required to complete the development of the Hiroshima bomb."

Rusk, Nikita Hold Informal Cold War Talks

Russian Leader Congenial Host at Black Sea Resort

GAGRA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Premier Khrushchev sat down today for a shirt-sleeve conference on cold war issues at the premier's luxurious estate overlooking the Black Sea. Rusk arrived in Gagra Thursday. After a night at a government guest house he drove in an open convertible to the estate. Khrushchev and his family awaited the American Cabinet member in the estate's recreation building. The premier walked down the steps of the building with two of his small grandsons, Vanya and Nikita, flanking him. Warm Greetings

The premier introduced the boys to the secretary and warmly greeted members of Rusk's party. They included Assistant Secretary of State Richard Davis, U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler, Llewellyn Thompson, former ambassador to Moscow and now Rusk's top adviser on Soviet affairs, and their wives.

Khrushchev good naturedly lined up with his guests on the steps for a dozen Russian and American photographers.

After the picture taking, Khrushchev led Rusk to the second-floor veranda of the recreation building. Conference tables had been set up facing the sun-bathed Black Sea.

Rusk flew here Thursday from the Baltic seaport of Leningrad, making a 30-minute stop in Moscow to pick up Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Glassed-In Veranda

Khrushchev and Rusk were expected to talk for about two or three hours and then retire to the glassed-in veranda of the main house for lunch.

It was assumed Rusk and Khrushchev again would range over major East-West issues, including the future of divided Berlin and Khrushchev's proposals for an East-West nonaggression pact and stationing of observers on both sides of the Iron Curtain to guard against surprise attack.

No major decisions were expected to result from the conference. Its purpose was to see whether a road has been opened for fruitful negotiations in the wake of the limited nuclear test ban agreement.

President Watches as Son's Fight to Live Ends

Kennedy, Wife Share Grief at Otis Hospital

Two-Hour Meeting Comes After Long Ordeal in Boston

BY FRANCES LEWINE

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP) — President and Mrs. Kennedy spent more than two hours, together in her suite at this base's hospital today, following the death of their son Patrick.

The two grief-stricken parents were together for the first time sharing the heartbreak that had come to America's first family in the death of their prematurely born son, only 39 hours and 12 minutes old.

The President, who was showing signs of the ordeal of a night-long vigil at the Boston's Children's Hospital Medical Center, faced ahead of him the meeting with his two other children, Caroline, 5½, and John Jr., 2½, who had expected and hoped for a new baby brother.

After his visit with the first lady, the President departed with his two brothers—Atty. Gen. Robert and Sen. Edward—presumably bound for the summer White House on Squaw Island, off Cape Cod.

90-Degree Heat

The three brothers rode in the back of a white convertible with its black top down in 90-degree heat.

The President had commuted between the Otis Hospital where his wife, recovered from the

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Tiny Heart Strained by Lung Ailment

BOSTON (AP)—The new son of President and Mrs. Kennedy died early today while top medical men battled the lung disease that stifled his heart. The President stood only a few feet away when his son's 39-hour battle for life ended.

Patrick Bouvier Kennedy died at 4:04 a.m. (EDT) and press secretary Pierre Salinger told newsmen of the baby's death in a hastily-called news conference at the Boston Children's Hospital Medical Center at 4:26 a.m.

The President flew out of Boston a few hours later to carry the tragic news to his wife, recuperating from the Caesarean delivery Wednesday at Otis Air Force Base on Cape Cod.

At Otis, Salinger attributed death to hyaline membrane disease, a membrane formation in the lungs and an ailment dreaded in premature babies.

Few Steps Away

The President was only a few steps away from the big breathing apparatus that held his son when doctors told him the breathing difficulty had overstrained the child's tiny heart.

Mrs. Kennedy, recuperating at Otis Air Force Base Hospital on Cape Cod from the Caesarean delivery Wednesday, learned of her son's death 2 hours and 31 minutes later from her Washington obstetrician, Dr. John W. Walsh. Mrs. Kennedy was given a mild sedative and slept until the President arrived by helicopter from Boston at 9:30 a.m.

Only Thursday afternoon, doctors placed the child in the Hyperbaric chamber, a submarine-like device 31 feet long and 8 feet in diameter to aid his lungs to breathe. The apparatus is the only one of its kind in existence.

Struggle to Breathe

"The struggle of the baby boy to keep breathing was too much for his heart," Salinger told newsmen in a packed room at the famed children's hospital.

The President's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, who himself became a father for the eighth time a few weeks ago, and presidential adviser Davis Powers were with the President when doctors told him the boy was dead.

The President and his wife lost a child in 1956 when Mrs. Kennedy died.

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Neenah Man Dies in Crash

Wayne Suprise, 28, Fatally Injured When Car Hits Tree

Two accidents in which the cars crashed into trees left two persons—one of them a rural Neenah man—dead today and raised the 1963 traffic toll to 461, compared with 532 at this time a year ago.

Wayne Suprise, 28, route 1, Neenah, died at 5:30 a.m. today from injuries received when his car left Winnebago County Trunk A south of Neenah and struck a tree at 4:40 a.m. today.

According to Winnebago County police, Suprise was traveling south on A when his car went off the right side of the road, knocked down two mail boxes and a speed limit sign and hit the tree. Suprise, alone in the auto, was pinned in the wreckage. He was freed by county police and taken to the hospital.

Suprise was assistant manager of the W. College Avenue, Appleton, Krambo Food Store; he had worked there since June, 1960. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Suprise, Bear Creek, Suprise was married and had two children.

William Amour, 32, of Route 1, Princeton, died late Thursday night when he lost control of his car on a Green Lake County trunk road two miles west of Princeton. The auto struck a tree. Amour was alone.

Losses Near \$7 Million in Train Robbery

LONDON (AP)—Known losses in history's greatest train robbery approached the \$7 million mark today. Scotland Yard and police of 14 counties hunted the gang that ambushed the Glasgow-London mail.

As bank after bank reported on the cash shipments seized by bandits at a rural junction Thursday, the total climbed to 2,472,000 pounds (\$6,921,000).

Unofficial estimates placed the loot at a staggering 3 million pounds (\$8,400,000).

Most of the loot in the holdup near Cheddington, 40 miles northwest of London, comprised used banknotes, British paper currency. The currency, still negotiable, was being shipped by banks to London to be destroyed.

The Midland Bank said its loss ran around 500,000 pounds (\$1,400,000). The National Commercial Bank of Edinburgh estimated its loss at 320,000 pounds (\$899,000).

The National Provincial Bank said it had 1,064,000 pounds (\$2,979,200) in the second coach. Barclays announced it lost 514,000 pounds (\$1,439,000). A spokesman said "it may be a little more but we are insured."

Several British newspapers said the total may reach 3 million pounds.

Rewards offered by the post office, insurance companies and banks for apprehension of the robbers climbed to a total of 60,000 pounds (\$168,000).

Paul VI Expects Good News Soon From Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Pope Paul VI told Hungarians today that "we expect good news about the Catholic Church from inside your frontiers and we are swelling with hope in the prospect."

His message, a special invitation to Hungarian bishops to attend the second session of the Ecumenical Council opening Sept. 29 in Rome, was taken as an indication that an agreement is near between the Vatican and Hungary's Communist regime to free Josef Cardinal Mindszenty and ease the Roman Catholic Church's situation in Hungary.

The cardinal has lived in self-imposed refuge in the U.S. legation since the 1956 Hungarian uprising.

Police Seek Child Killer

Tall, Muscular Man Sought in Slaying of Girl

CHICAGO (AP)—Police sought a tall, muscular man today for questioning in the murder of Diane Taylor, 8, at a waitress told of seeing a limp child being carried in the West Side area a few hours before the girl's body was found nearby.

A 29-year-old mother Thursday gave the newest possible lead to the sex-slayer in an account to an employee of the coroner's office who stopped for coffee at the drug store where the woman works as a clerk-waitress.

The woman, whose identity was not disclosed, said a young, muscular man in his early 30's passed within four feet of her last Friday night as she left work. He was carrying a child, apparently asleep.

The blonde girl's nude body—beaten, raped and stabbed—was found the following morning about a mile away in an alley. She had disappeared from her home—about 1½ miles away—two days before.

The waitress, who said she could identify the man, studied photographs of known sex offenders at police headquarters. She related that she had looked the man right in the eye and he didn't appear nervous.

"I thought the child looked too old to be carried," the woman told police. "Her arms and legs hung loosely. I thought she must be asleep."



Head Down, President Kennedy mounts steps of Otis Air Force Base Hospital this morning to tell his wife Jacqueline of the death earlier today of their baby son born Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

World Shares Kennedy Grief

LONDON (AP) — From London to Canberra the people of the world opened their hearts today to President Kennedy and his wife.

The struggle for the life of 2-day-old Patrick Bouvier Kennedy had been watched with hopeful interest. The child's death brought a sigh of sympathy.

From the Vatican, Pope Paul VI sent a private telegram of condolence to the President and his wife. Condolences also came from West German President Heinrich Lübke. His telegram said: "In this hour of mourning we extend our deepest sympathy to the grieving parents."

Brief Happiness

President Antonio Segni of Italy told Kennedy: "I am greatly saddened, dear President, that the happiness of yourself and Mrs. Kennedy was so brief. In these sad circumstances my wife and I are near you with the most sincere grief."

In Copenhagen, William McCormack Blair, U.S. ambassador to Denmark, published the following statement: "I know that President and Mrs. Kennedy will be deeply grateful for the many expressions

of sorrow which the U. S. embassy has received from the people of Denmark who share their great sadness."

President Adolf Schaerf and Chancellor Alfons Gorbach of Austria also sent condolences to the Kennedys.

From Canberra, Australia's Gov. Gen. Lord de L'Isle cabled: "Australians join me in expressing to you and your wife our deepest sympathy in great personal bereavement and tragedy you have suffered."

First Place in Newspapers

The sad news took first place in European newspapers. In London it took precedence over Britain's great train robbery. The Evening News had a black headline across page one — "Jackie's Baby Dies."

Rome's Paese Sera's five-column bannerline read: "The Third Child of Kennedy Is Dead."

Giorale D'Italia, also of Rome, had a four-column headline: "Kennedy's Baby Is Dead."

In Paris the mass circulation France Soir's page one banner read: "The Newborn of the Kennedys Is Dead."

Le Monde's headline ran: "The Third Child of President Kennedy Died Friday Morning. He could not resist grave respiratory trouble."

The dead priest's brother, The Rev. Vincent McShane, of Larchmont, N.Y., had gone in search of his brother after being told that he had not appeared at his parish. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, in the nearby Westchester County community of Elmsford.

The priest's body was found in a sitting position. He was clad in a white, open sport shirt and dark slacks.

Missa de Angeles Saturday for Patrick Kennedy

BOSTON (AP) — Like other Roman Catholic babies for centuries, Patrick Bouvier Kennedy will be buried with a "Mass of the Angels."

This ceremony, unlike most Catholic funeral services, is almost one of rejoicing in that a sinless soul has entered heaven.

Baptized babies as young as the President's son who died when his heart failed this morning, have souls presumed to be sinless.

Also unlike funeral masses where black vestments are worn, the celebrant of the Mass of the Angels (Missa de Angeles) wears white vestments.

Kennedy Finds Himself in Different Role—A Man Alone With a Grim Job

BOSTON (AP) — Not as President of the United States or as a man positioned on a plateau of wealth but as any other heart-broken father, John F. Kennedy told his young wife today their baby was dead.

Nothing could soften the impact. He had to tell his wife their baby was less than 40 hours old had not survived a lung ailment.

How did he tell her? How could he tell her? Though heavy with fatigue, 46-year-old John Kennedy had to be the wall of strength against which his wife could lean.

Only a Glimpse

At best Mrs. Kennedy got only a glimpse of the baby. He was sped to Boston, 65 miles from the Air Force base where he was born, less than five hours after birth.

Doctors had quickly determined he suffered from a lung disorder that impaired his breathing.

And despite the works of medical men considered premier in their field the tot's heart could not withstand such short-comings.

Today, John F. Kennedy found himself alone. This would be an emotion new to him since November of 1960 when he became President.

He is a man constantly surrounded besieged by admiring thousands and buttressed by dozens of protective Secret Service men. Or the target of a congressman seeking political favor.

Little Consolation

But today he was alone with a job only he could do. The wisdom always at his disposal through his many advisers would be of little consolation.

Like thousands of other fathers he had to quell his own tears and tell his wife their baby was gone.

He had to tell his six-year-old daughter there would be no new baby in their house. She would not understand but then, neither have thousands of other children.

Hearts and hands reached out to John F. Kennedy today but he was a man alone with only a task he could do, alone.

I Hate to Say This, But Those Fans . . .

Fox Cities — Clearing this afternoon and becoming fair and cooler tonight and Saturday. Low tonight near 55. High Saturday, 75. Light northeasterly winds.

Appleton — Observations for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high temperature, 67; low 67; precipitation, trace of rain; skies, cloudy. At 9 a.m. today, the barometer was steady at 29.98; the wind was 12 miles an hour from the northeast; the relative humidity was 73 per cent; the dew point was 63 degrees and the temperature was 68.

Sun sets at 6:00 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:30 a.m. Moon rises at 10:51 p.m.



A Picket Pours Gravel into the gasoline tank of a loaded trailer-truck at the strike-closed Gould-National Battery plant in Leavenworth, Kan. It was the second day of violence at the plant, closed by a strike since May 22. The picket who is shown tampering with the tank was later identified by sheriff's authorities. He was arrested after he attempted to take a photographer's camera. (AP Wirephoto)

Several Causes of Tongue's Black Spots

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. self-addressed envelope to me in care of this newspaper.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have black spots on my tongue. I have been taking vitamins but that doesn't seem to be the answer.

What could cause this condition?

—MRS. C. W. There are several possibilities. Antibiotics can do it, whether taken in capsule form or as lozenges. They can change the "bacterial balance" of the mouth.

Sometimes such spots are due to iron deposits resulting from irritants in the mouth. Tooth pastes or powders may do it to some individuals. Denture creams or "pastes" might be involved. And excessive smoking does it in some instances.

So if you have been using antibiotics, discontinuing them may be the answer. Of course, if you are taking them under your doctor's instructions, consult him first.

Possibly increased doses of Vitamins B, C, and perhaps A will help. Sometimes brushing the tongue with a toothbrush seems to overcome the condition.

Beyond these suggestions any further treatment would have to depend on your doctor's examination and advice.

Myocardial Infarct
Dear Dr. Molner: What is meant by the term, myocardial infarct? What is the best treatment? —MRS. E. N.

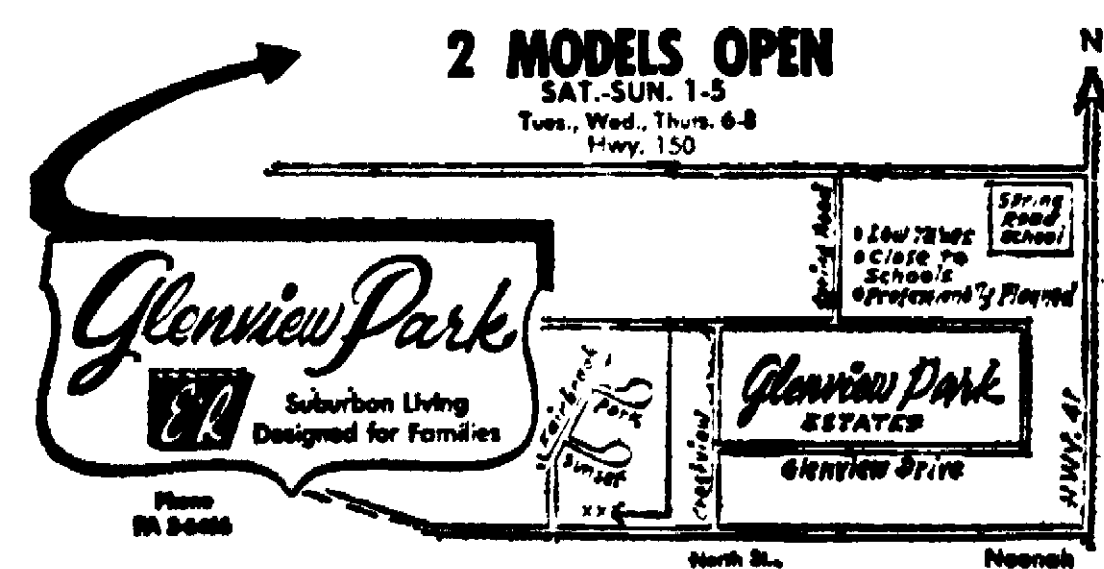
It means a heart attack. The treatment consists of living in such a way as to avoid a future one. To do that, the first rule is to understand the real nature of an attack.

Heart attacks are a frequent problem, and I receive questions similar to this one so often that instead of repeating the answers every few weeks, I have compiled them in a booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Heart." You can get a copy by sending 20 cents in coin and a stamped.

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Two Youths Lose Race With Police

STEVENS POINT — Waupaca County police joined state patrolmen and Portage County police Wednesday morning in halting two Minnesota youths in a stolen car. The youths had led police on a chase of speeds up to 90 miles per hour on roads in Portage and Waupaca counties.

The youths, aged 16 and 17, were halted on Waupaca County Trunk V east of Amherst when about 10 police cars converged on the stolen vehicle.

The youths were arrested and returned to Le Sueur, Minn. authorities on the stolen vehicle charge.

An article such as yours emphasizes the necessity for legislative enactment that cosmetologists take a practical examination and a written examination in English. — CAROLINE K. SIMON, SECRETARY OF STATE

Thank you, Mrs. Simon. This column appears in newspapers in 45 of the 50 states, plus several provinces in Canada. In my opinion the State of New York, by this law, makes a very sensible demand.

Hormone Shot
Dear Dr. Molner: I am 20 and although in good health, not very tall — 5 feet 6 I have heard that hormone shots can stimulate growth, but that they can also have bad effects. Is there any chance of growth at the age of 20? — R. A.

Height is determined by heredity and little else. In cases of hormonal imbalance, correction may bring growth up to what it was originally supposed to be, but that's about all.

Growth ceases in boys at about 20, and in girls at about 18. After that hormone injections cannot encourage further growth — and probably couldn't have earlier, either, so don't waste time in regrets. Just accept your natural height.

You know what Lincoln said — Providence seems to have made everybody's legs just long enough to reach the ground.

What are ulcers? How should they be treated? What can you do to help rid yourself of ulcers and stay rid of them? For answers, read Dr. Molner's helpful booklet, "How to Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed." For your copy write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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At Prairie du Chien

Space Science Program at Medical Museum Aug. 11-17

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN — A the most recent developments — space science demonstration, giving a preview of things to come in the space exploration program, will be presented Aug. 11 to 17 at the Museum of Medical Progress in Prairie du Chien.

The Spacemobile, sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, provides an explanation of projects Mercury, Gemini and Apollo as well as the unmanned spacecraft used in scientific exploration. An operating scale model of a communications satellite system is a highlight of the presentation.

The Museum of Medical Progress, one of the five major historic sites in the state, traces the development of medicine from pioneer days to the present. The Spacemobile will portray one of the most recent developments — space medicine.

Two NASA lecturers will present three programs daily at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. In addition to explaining current NASA programs, the speakers will trace the origin and development of rockets, using models and demonstrating equipment. One portion of the demonstration shows a satellite in an earth orbit and explains the forces acting upon the space vehicle. There also will be models of the NASA "family" of launch vehicles scaled to show the relative sizes, from the comparatively small Scout to the gigantic Saturn and Nova "boosters."

The Museum of Medical Progress, a project of the Charitable Foundation of the State Medical Society, is operated by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

Northern Wisconsin Filled With People Seeking Vacation Bargain

BY DAVE DUFFEY

EAGLE RIVER — That northern Wisconsin is full of restless shoppers this summer is a conclusion verified by a number of varied sources in the resort industry.

The weather has been good—very good from the standpoint of the largest segment of the businesses which cater to tourists. But there are exceptions and that's why blanket statements about the north's major source of income are tricky.

For example, the hot dry weather which has brought smiles to the faces of most resort operators, just isn't appreciated by the operator of a dining and drinking place.

"They just don't go out to eat in this nice weather," one complained. "Everybody cooks out and our business falls off."

The state's economy hasn't slumped appreciably, nor does there seem to be any recession in the nearby states which furnish Wisconsin with the bulk of its non-resident tourists.

If some segments of the tourist industry do note a loss at the end of the year, it can probably be blamed on more moving around by tourists and their willingness or need to shop for a bargain.

Sherwin Glazer, manager of Eagle Waters Resort, said "Tourists aren't staying as long as they did years ago. They're doing quite a bit of shopping and looking around for accommodations."

"Today's tourist," Marty said, "is virtually sure he can get a place to sleep. Not being in fear of being unable to find a comfortable place to light, they'll often have 500 per cent more to spend on luxuries, which may include a vacation. While employment is asking if they can get in that, relatively full right now, there's no overtime being paid. And per-

then under no obligation. If they like the facilities, they may extend their stay, two, three, five days or a week. If they don't, they'll move on the next morning. The tourist industry has become a buyer's market and we really have to sell our product."

This theory, which involves primarily the larger resorts, would seem to work in the opposite manner for motels. The restless tourist might be expected to utilize the motel, since the motels in northern Wisconsin are designed primarily for overnight lodging rather than for extended stays as in the metropolitan areas.

Marty also advanced this economic theory: "Say a man is making \$80 a week and it costs him \$75 for living expense. It's hard for him to accumulate much to spend on a vacation and when he does get it, he's going to be careful how he spends it."

"But let's say he gets \$30 a week in overtime. This means he'd have 500 per cent more to spend on luxuries, which may include a vacation. While employment is asking if they can get in that, relatively full right now, there's no overtime being paid. And per-

Kaukauna Grass Fire
KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called at 11:40 a.m. Wednesday to extinguish a grass fire in Riverside Park.

The fire was noted by a passing motorist who alerted the department. Children playing with matches were blamed. No damage resulted.

Watching Dollars

"But they are shopping, even on the motel level," he said. "We have many people come in here, ask our rates, thank us and leave. Some come back; others apparently find something cheaper. They're watching their dollars."

A bartender summarized the situation this way. "A few years back, some guy would come in, put a ten dollar bill on the bar and sit here until it was gone. Now he plunks down the ten, has his drink, picks up his change and leaves."

One of northern Wisconsin's major tourist attractions is a display of game fish and animals at Aqual on a desert of Boulder Junction. Owner-operator Pat Whelan observed that his influx of customers was running about even with last year's. While said June was a slow month, but that July picked up "way beyond last year, which was off, to even things out."

Tourist families questioned at random while they were looking over the 40 acres of natural pens and ponds often indicated that they were not staying in the area but had "driven up" for the day.

This seems to bear out observations made by resort operators and tourist bureaus that the good early business consisted mostly of conventions and the pattern for staying at one place seems to now be measured in days rather than weeks.

With a wide variety of accommodations available, including motels, hotels, small and large housekeeping resorts, overnight cabins and plush American plan resorts or the many camp grounds which dot Vilas and Oneida counties, the traveler has a wide choice of where to go and what to do.

And with the realization and admission by the tourist industry that the trend has been toward a "buyer's market," this year's tourist never had it so good.

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Byrnes' Motion On Federal Debt Beaten in House

**Proposal Would
Have Placed Limit
Of \$307 Billion**

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

WASHINGTON — Members of the Wisconsin House delegation Thursday voted 4 to 5 on a motion sponsored by Rep. John W. Byrnes, R., Green Bay, which would have placed a limitation of \$307 billion on the public debt until Oct. 31, instead of extending it to \$309 billion through November as provided in the bill increasing the debt limit. The Byrnes motion was defeated 164 to 229.

Voting for Byrnes' amendment were Reps. Henry C. Schadeberg, Melvin R. Laird, Byrnes, and Alvin E. O'Konski, all Republicans. Voting against it were Reps. Vernon W. Thomson, Republican, and Clement J. Zablocki, Henry S. Reuss, Robert Kastenmeier and Lester R. Johnson, Democrats.

Rep. William K. Van Pelt, R., Fond du Lac, did not vote on either the Byrnes motion or final passage of the bill. Thomson, the only Republican voting against the Byrnes motion did so because he felt the public debt limit should not even be raised to the \$307 billion figure, authorized in the motion. He also voted against final passage of the bill.

Bill Passed
Members of the delegation voted 4 to 3 on final passage of the bill, which was passed 221 to 175 and which raises the national debt two billion dollars more than the Byrnes amendment and extends it for an additional two months.

Those voting for final passage were Reps. Kastenmeier, Zablocki, Reuss, and Johnson. Voting against it were Reps. Schadeberg, Thomson, Laird, Byrnes and O'Konski.

In a speech on the House floor, Byrnes, who is ranking GOP member of the House Ways and Means Committee, which handled the legislation, urged members not to support the higher debt limit figure because it did not place any restrictions on future government expenditures.

Congress Flooded
"A determined effort has been made by the responsible Republican minority in this congress to curtail government spending," Byrnes declared. "In contrast, the New Frontier has flooded the Congress with spending plans for new programs to cure overnight all of the problems faced by the nation."

Among these proposals, Byrnes listed President Kennedy's recommendations "to make jobs, through public works; to provide free medical care for the aged;

A 40 Acre Tract of land east of New London, purchased by Mo-Ski-Tow Hill Ski Club last winter, is being transformed into a new ski hill. Two ski runs already are completed and work is concentrated on a

north run. Thousands of yards of dirt and rock are being moved. Eugene Laughlin is operating a bulldozer on the steep hillside. The new hill will be known as Ski View Ridge. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Tavern Owner Pleads Innocent To Two Liquor Charges

Robert J. Eichinger, 36, 148 S. Walter Ave., owner of Heine's Tavern, pleaded innocent Wednesday to two liquor charges brought against him by agents from the state tax and beverage division.

Eichinger is charged with selling liquor without a proper license and violation of the liquor credit law.

Trial was set for Dec. 9 by Outagamie County Branch 3 Judge Raymond P. Dohr and bond of \$500 was set for both charges. Eichinger was charged July 31 after a state agent visited his tavern.

to provide recreational facilities; to send school drop-outs to camps; to set up a domestic peace corps to do the work of the private and church-supported federal agencies and similar groups and Byrnes declared. "In contrast, the New Frontier has flooded the Congress with spending plans for new programs to cure overnight all of the problems faced by the nation."

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Lawrence Welk Show to Highlight Events on State Fair Schedule

**Auto Races, Thrill Shows Among
Attractions on West Allis Site**

The Lawrence Welk Show, auto races and several days of auto

shows will highlight grandstand performances at the 10-day Wisconsin State Fair which opens today at the West Allis fairgrounds.

Lawrence Welk and his complete TV troupe will appear in eight performances during the fair, opening with an 8 p.m. program Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the Welk troupe is scheduled for both 2:30 p.m. matinees and 8 p.m. performances. The noted bandleader and TV personality will close his engagement Aug. 15 with an 8 p.m. show.

Several different auto races and auto thrill shows are on the program during the fair. The Auto Thrill Circus will perform at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. on opening day, and again at 8 p.m. Saturday. Modified stock car racing will be the afternoon grandstand feature

at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The championship USAC 150-mile (late model) stock car race will start at 2:30 p.m. Sunday and the national championship 200-mile race, with Indianapolis racing cars competing, will be at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 18. Another stock car 200-mile USAC race will be held at 2 p.m. Aug. 15.

Castle's Circus performances will climax the last three days of the fair, appearing at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, and at 8 p.m. only on Sunday, Aug. 18.

There also will be daily twilight parades of old circus wagons owned by the World Circus Museum at Baraboo.

Special daily attractions throughout the fair include an authentic Indian village inhabited by Menominee Indians, who will give tours and demonstrations of singing and dancing; "Rock and Stomp" youth dances in the picnic grove pavilion from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 to 11 p.m.; three fall fashion shows at 2, 4 and 7 p.m.; a lead mine open for touring; a trout fishing area located at Dairy Lane and First Street on the fairgrounds; a model home erected at Grandstand Avenue and Main Street on the grounds; and free musical and dancing entertainment from 1:15 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Radio Hall under the sponsorship of the Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs.

The State Fair High School Band contest will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 4:15 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the band shell in the mall.

Special Concerts
Several special concerts are scheduled on various fair days in the band shell. Taking part in these programs will be the State Fair Official Concert Band, the band and choir of the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, the State 4-H Band and Chorus, the Lakeview Junior High School Band of Carpentersville, Ill., and Hartland Arrowhead High School Band.

Other highlights include daily 4-H club programs in the Youth Building, a farm zoo for children, conservation exhibit of wild animals, antique auto show, midway attractions, arts, crafts floral exhibits as well as unusual exhibits of business and industry plus a circus workshop.

A moon base acquired from the U. S. Air Force, will depict a lunar colony for explorers. The arts and craftsman's fair will be housed in its usual place under the grandstand and will display the works of some of Wisconsin's finest artists.

Other special events are the Children's Day contests on Monday with honors going to young contestants with the most feet for the best pig tails, crew cuts and to identical twins. Youngsters under 12 years of age will be admitted free to the fairgrounds on Tuesday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Children's Day. On Recognition Day, Tuesday

the state's century farmers, pioneer fairgoers, century old firms, organizations and localities will be honored at a special 11 a.m. program at the bandshell area on the Mall.

A rose show, sponsored by the Milwaukee Rose Society, will be one of the highlights of Women's Day, Wednesday, Aug. 14. The show will open at 10 a.m. in the Flower Building.

Youth Day
The state championship baton twirling contest will begin at 10 a.m. Aug. 16, on Youth Day, and a special young people's program is scheduled for 1:15 p.m. at the mall bandstand.

Aug. 17 is Dairy Day with two special programs. The first is at 2:15 p.m., the presentation of awards to champion dairy products entrants in the Governor's Sweepstakes. The second, at 6:30 p.m. in the Coliseum, is the Champions on Parade in which the champion animals will be paraded and special recognition will be given to outstanding youth in each county for their interest and work in the field of dairying.

Two other unusual competitive events are the horseshoe pitching contest Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and the rooster crowing contest starting next Monday and continuing through closing day, Aug. 18.

Paper Industry Would Welcome Chemical for Cellulose Fibers

**Kimberly-Clark Official Addresses
Researchers on Need for Development**

**AVS Budget
Of \$38,248
Set by Board**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

\$288,351. Actual receipts totaled \$293,280, and actual expenditures totaled \$299,912. The school has a sufficient balance to cover the \$6,632 year-end deficit, Bertram said.

The main reason for the increased expenditures was the purchase of a hydraulic trainer for about \$2,700, drafting equipment and other equipment under Title 8 of VEND.

The vocational school board cut expenditures totaling \$3,700 for metallurgical equipment. The equipment was recommended for the machine shop program by an evaluation committee from the state board of vocational and adult education. Bertram said he hopes it will be added next year.

Major items in the 1962-1963 budget include \$159,900 in salaries for day school teachers, up about \$20,000, \$30,000 in salaries for evening school teachers, and \$38,658 for administration salaries, down about \$1,150.

Other major expenses include \$8,000 for supplies, \$1,200 for homecraft program, \$10,000 for resales (materials resold to students), \$17,838 for educational equipment, \$1,000 for reference books, \$3,500 for repairs to equipment, \$12,570 for administration, \$12,500 for building service, \$23,188 for building and grounds (including \$18,000 for the hill slippage corrective measures), \$5,100 for building repairs and \$700 for high school driver education.

Anticipated Income
Anticipated income includes \$103,200 in aids and reimbursements, \$30,000 in tuition, and \$22,400 in fees, resales and other income, for a total of \$161,600, up \$13,371 from last year.

The school will receive an estimated \$66,000 in state aids, \$19,200 in federal aids, \$4,400 in agriculture aids, \$7,900 in aids for homecraft instruction and supplies and \$5,700 in state driver education aids. The major changes are increases of \$10,000 in expected state aids and \$4,650 in driver education aids and a decrease of about \$2,000 in homecraft aids.

The expected aids and reimbursements will be \$11,700 above the 1962-1963 budget, tuition will be \$4,000 above last year's budget and other income will be up \$2,400.

**Oshkosh Youth Fined
For Reckless Driving**

WAUPACA — Howard Sitzberger, 20, 44 W. 16th Ave., Oshkosh, was fined \$100 on a charge of reckless driving. He appeared

A chemical which would give weight papers, do not occur rapidly but are very real and that no synthetic fibers would be a boon to research program should be both the chemical and the pulp launched without assessing its ultimate utility.

Shipman, vice president, Kimberly-Clark Corporation, said Wednesday.

Shipman made the comment in a speech on joint research interests of the chemical and pulp and paper industries during a session at the Conference on Chemical and Paper at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton. The conference ends today.

Shipman said the wood cellulose fiber was an economical raw material abundantly available and having much versatility. Sheet forming technology and equipment already exist for the cellulose fiber, while many problems exist for forming sheets of synthetic fibers.

Gain, Not Lose
A suitable chemical for giving cellulose fibers some properties of the synthetic fibers would make it possible not to lose any of the inherent and technological advantages existing for the cellulose fiber and to gain some of the advantages of properties of the synthetic fibers, he said.

Shipman cited several areas where he thought chemical company research would be of interest to the pulp and paper industry. One was to discover agents suitable for the brightness and stabilizing of high yield pulp. Another area was a "cellulose plasticizer" that would take the place of water.

He suggested a combination of some type of plastic and paper which would amount to more than a mere additive in the paper-making process and make possible new products such as have resulted from combinations of fiber-glass and plastics.

"Long Range Trend"
Producing pigments to retain present opacity in continually lighter weight sheets for the paper-making industry was given as an example of a problem more suited to chemical company research than to pulp and paper company research.

Shipman said lighter weight sheets are a "long range trend" and a "real opportunity" for chemical company research and would be good for both the chemical and pulp and paper industries.

He said trends in the pulp and paper industry, such as lighter weight sheets, are expected to continue.

Thursday in municipal justice court.

The charges resulted from an accident Saturday involving a rat race, combat accident Sitzberger was involved flights and other events. The in Aug. 2. The auto he was driving, open to the public, will be overturned at the intersection held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both of Shadow Lake Road and Wau-paca Country Trunk K.

Both Sitzberger and a passenger, County trunks JJ and E north of Appleton. The contest has been held annually since 1942.

Aero Modelers Club Plans Air Show at Apple Creek Field

The Valley Aero Modelers Club, an organization of model plane builders and flyers, will hold its annual air show at its Apple Creek field Saturday and Sunday.

About 50 contestants from the Fox Valley area are expected to compete in rat races, combat flights and other events. The in Aug. 2. The auto he was driving, open to the public, will be overturned at the intersection held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both of Shadow Lake Road and Wau-paca Country Trunk K.

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Mrs. Irene Moore, route 2, Seymour, at left, was sworn in as the new chief of the Oneida Indian Tribe of Wisconsin this week. She is the first Indian woman in the tribal history to be elected chief. Other officers, from left, are Lee McLester Jr., Oneida, vice chairman, Mrs. Althea Schuyler, route 2, West DePere, treasurer, and Mrs. Eva Danforth, route 2, West DePere. Tribal officers were sworn in by Miss Nelda A. Radtke of the federal government's Great Lakes Indian agency, Ashland. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Margaret Melbert, 82, 1405 M. St., New London.
John Gasson, 71, 327 Douglas St., New London.
Alvin H. Asmus, 64, route 1, Neenah.
Frank M. Kiefer, 71, 1802 S. Lamo St.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth's:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. David Paul 1092 Cedar St., Neenah.
Clintonville Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartz, route 3, Shawano.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Opper, main route 2, Tigerton.
Mr. and Mrs. David Polz, route 1, Marion.
Kaukauna Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Jaekels, 710 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna.
On Recognition Day, Tuesday

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Melbe Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:
David E. Boldt, 1918 W. Spencer St., and Judith M. Given, 1522 W. Prospect Ave., both of Appleton.
Ralph B. Boldt, route 2, Brillion, and Irene K. Heidemann, route 4, Appleton.
Robert S. Besette, route 1, Bear Creek, and Mary E. Nech, route 1, Clintonville.
Calumet County — Clerk Roland Miller has issued a license to Ed. 1324 Spencer St., Appleton, and Mrs. Robin Johnson, 627 Broad St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Ou-

denhoven, 1042 Campbell St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Kopitz, 87 Matthews St., Menasha.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lenz, 228 Cedar St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. David Paul 1092 Cedar St., Neenah.

Clintonville Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartz, route 3, Shawano.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Opper, main route 2, Tigerton.

Mr. and Mrs. David Polz, route 1, Marion.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Jaekels, 710 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna.

On Recognition Day, Tuesday

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, 715 Louis St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Timmers, 290 N. Meade St., Appleton.

Theda Clark.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Handt, 1412 N. Wayne St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Zabel, 112 S. Spruce St., Hortonville.

Daughters to:

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IT'S THE MOST COMFORTABLE CHAIR IN THE HOUSE-- UNLESS SPORT IS AROUND--



KERRY DRAKE By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



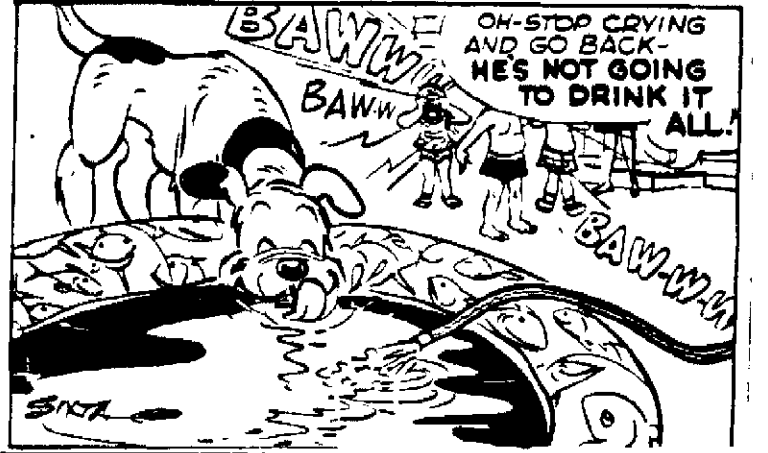
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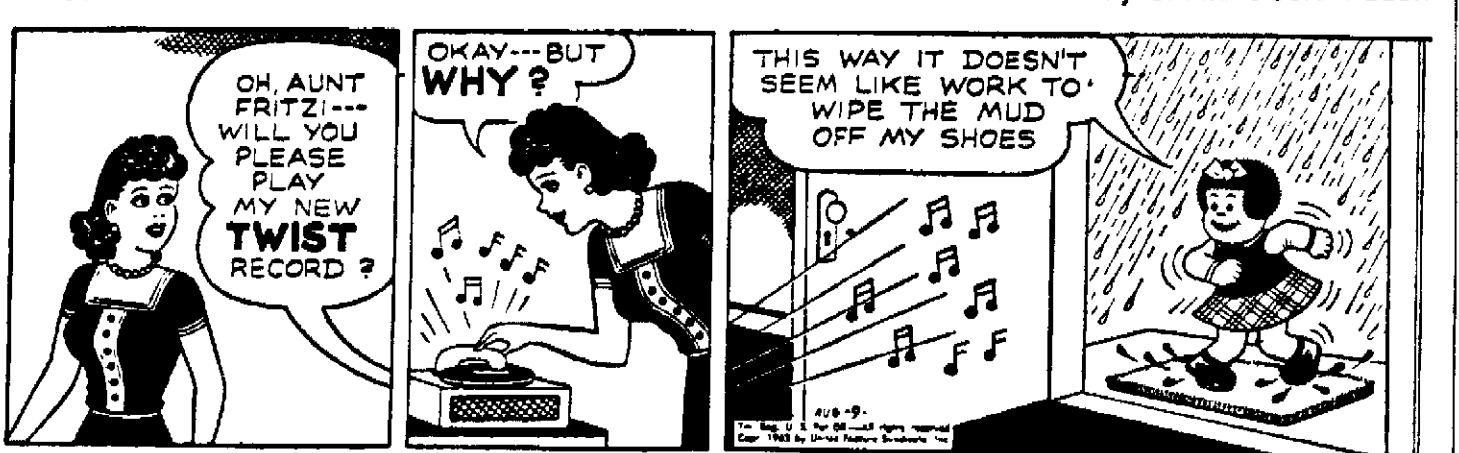
By GEORGE SIXTA



THE PHANTOM By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



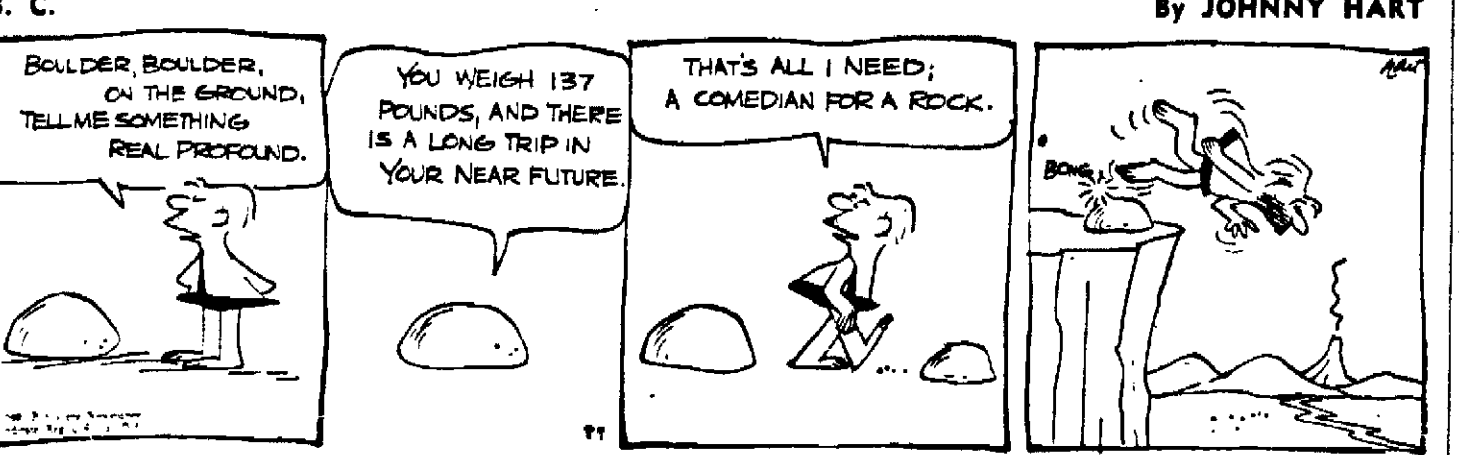
NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Young Hobby Club



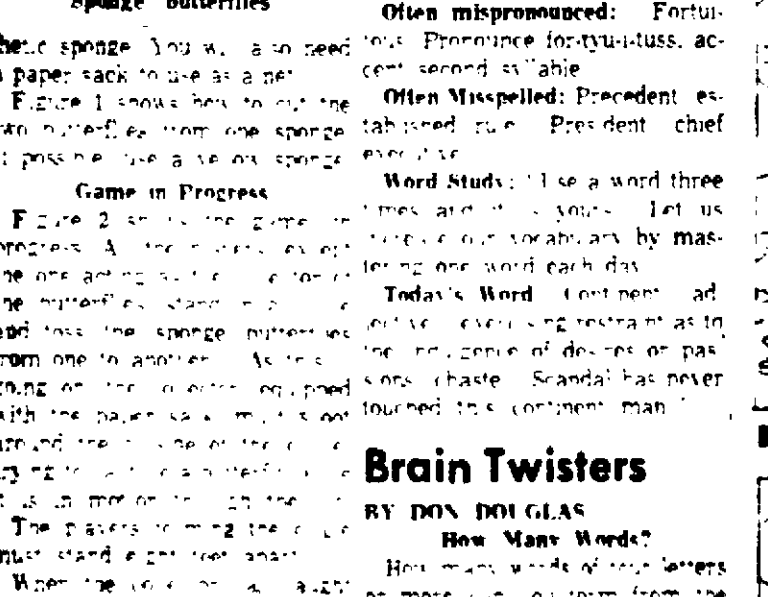
By JOHNNY HART



Use Paper Bag as Net in Sponge Butterfly Game



By HANNA-BARBERA



Lesson in English



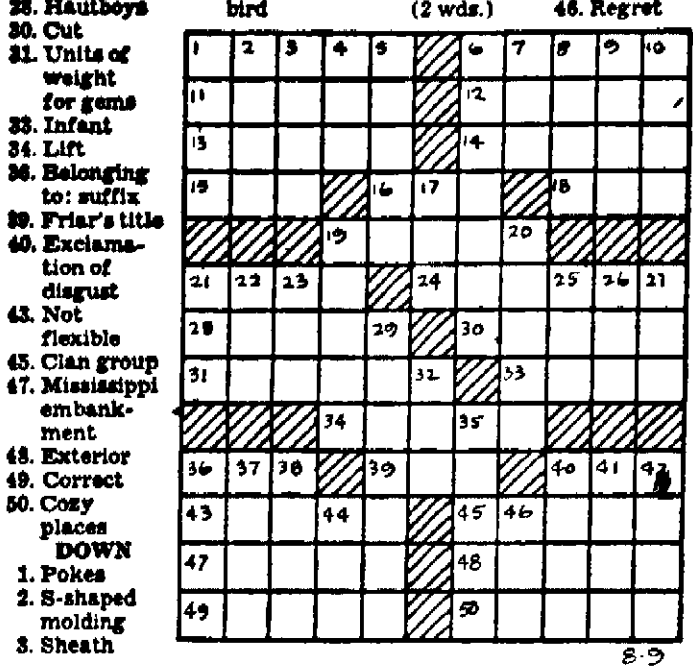
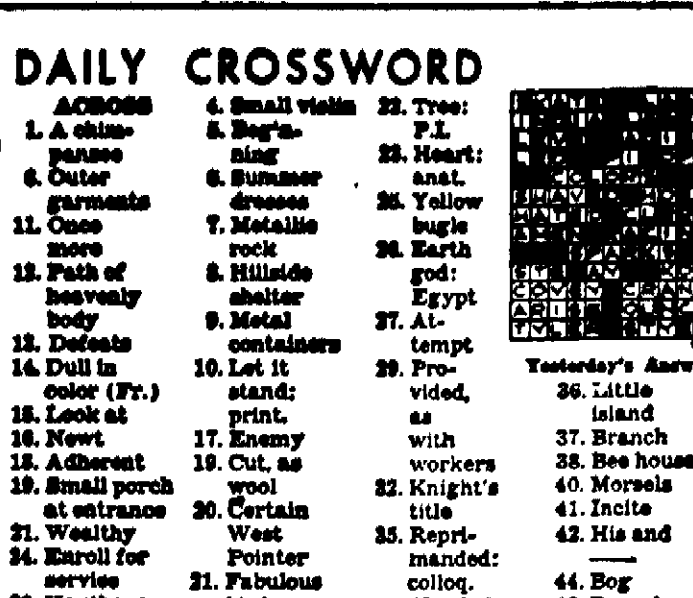
By CHIC YOUNG



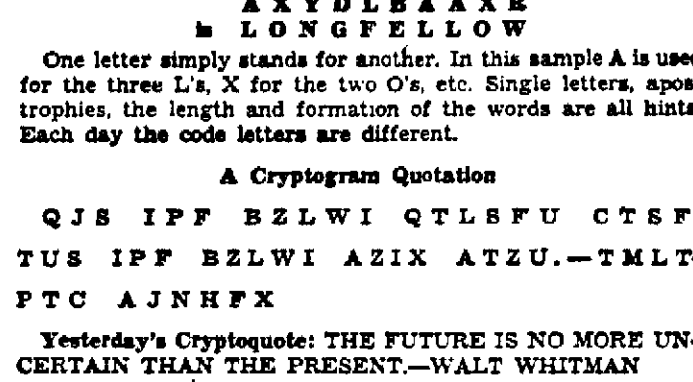
Fits in Your Shirt Pocket! RCA Victor Pockette Radio



Beetle Bailey



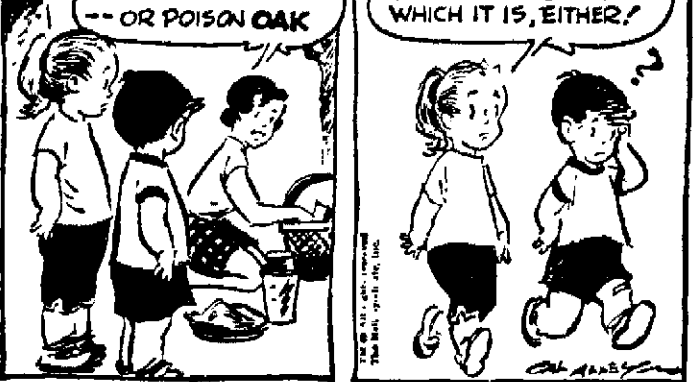
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:



THE RYATTS



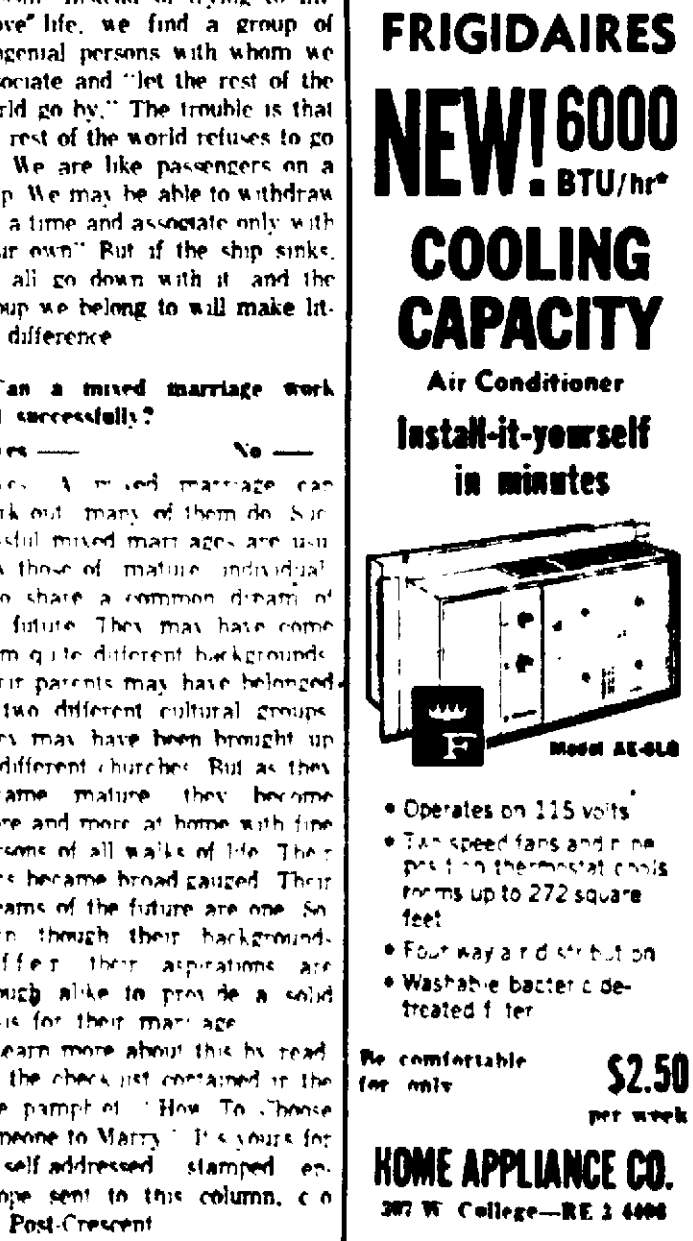
By CAL ALLEY



Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND



Social Clubs Are Dangerous!



FRIGIDAIRE NEW! 6000 BTU/hr COOLING CAPACITY

Santo's Homer In 10th Gives Cubs 5-4 Win

St. Louis Drops To Third as Mets Post 3-2 Victory

BY MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

For Comeback of the Year honors, how about Ron Santo, the Cub clubhouse who's replaced Ernie Banks as the Chicagoan's entry in the National League power trust?

Santo, handed the clean-up spot in the batting order despite a .227 batting average in 1962, paid another dividend on the gamble Thursday when he hit a pair of homers that powered the Cubs to a 5-4, 10-inning victory over first-place Los Angeles.

Santo hit his first homer in the fifth inning to tie the score, then won it in the 10th with a shot over the left field bleachers that ended the Cubs' four-game losing skid and trimmed the Dodgers edge over second-place San Francisco to 5½ games.

Santo, who hit .284 in 1961, floundered last year while his confusion was compounded by continually being shuffled in the batting order. He was tabbed for the No. 4 spot during spring training and told "the job's yours."

Fourth in Homers
Once he got the promotion, he started earning it. The 25-year-old right-hander swinger is hitting .295, is tied for fourth place in homers with 20 and is third in runs batted in with 76. Last year he hit 17 homers and drove in 83 runs.

The slumping Banks, meanwhile, was released from a hospital and pronounced fit except for a minor infection in his blood stream. The two-time home run king, hitting a woeful .226, entered the hospital after complaining of fatigue.

St. Louis dropped to third place six games back, after losing to the New York Mets 3-2 on a home run by former teammate Duke Carmel. Cincinnati got home runs from Frank Robinson and Tommy Harper in a 6-3 decision over Philadelphia and Pittsburgh's Bob Friend blanked Milwaukee 1-0 on six hits. San Francisco and Houston were not scheduled.

The Dodgers scored all their runs on homers in the fifth inning with rookie Al Ferrara connecting before Frank Howard and Moose Skowron hit consecutive pinch-hit homers. Santo tied the score in the bottom of the inning before tagging Larry Sherry for the homer that produced the Cubs' 56th victory, equalling their entire 1962 production. The Cubs are fourth, 8 games off the pace.

With the Mets and Cards tied 2-2, Carmel hit his first homer for the New Yorkers in the eighth inning to give Al Jackson his sev-

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

Jack Stroud To Captain Offensive '11'

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP)—Jack Stroud, veteran tackle of the New York Giants, was named offensive captain of the team Thursday, succeeding Ray Wietecha, who retired and became an assistant coach with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

Coach Al Sherman announced a starting line-up for Saturday's opening exhibition game with the Chicago Bears at Ithaca, N.Y. There were only three changes from the team that faced Green Bay last Dec. 30. John Lovetere, acquired from Los Angeles in the trade for Rosey Grier, takes over Grier's place at right tackle on offense. Greg Larson, right guard last season, moves to center and Bonkie Bolin, a rookie in 1962, takes over at right guard.

Sherman's starting backfield will include quarterback Y. A. Tittle, halfback Phil King, flanker back Frank Gifford and fullback Alex Webster. Jim Pace of Michigan, Bob Anderson of Army, Nat Craddock of Parsons, College and Roger Reynolds of Bowling Green, three hits, allowing only one man to reach second base.

Butts Due to Take Stand
Team Wasn't Prepared for Georgia Offense, Former 'Bama Players Say

BY DON MCKEE
ATLANTA (AP)—Two former Alabama football players have testified that their team was not prepared for an offensive formation employed by Georgia in the 1962 national championship game, which a national magazine has said was rigged.

Testimony of the players was brought out Thursday in Federal Court by attorneys for Wally Butts, former athletic director at Georgia, in an effort to prove that Alabama did not have a pre-game setup on the opposing team's offense. Butts is suing Curtis Publishing Co. for an article in Curtis-owned Saturday Evening Post charging that Butts fed data on his team to Coach Phil Bryant of Alabama. He seeks \$10 million damages.

Butts may take the stand today.



Don Mincher, First Baseman of the Minnesota Twins, got around like a "1-man infield" in Thursday's game against the Angels in Los Angeles. Here, he makes the putout on Billy Moran at third base. Shortstop Zorro Versalles is in the background. The Twins won, 3-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Bob Sadowski Loses Brilliant Duel, 1-0, in Ninth Inning

Braves Return to Milwaukee For Series With St. Louis

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Milwaukee rookie Bob Sadowski turned in a brilliant mound performance in a game against the Pirates, but he lost to the Pirates 1-0 in the ninth inning. Sadowski, who lives within a few miles of Forbes Field, and Bob Friend engaged in a brilliant pitching duel until the Pirates got a run in the ninth inning to win.

Don Clendenen doubled with one out in the ninth, scoring Bill Mazeroski with the only run of the game. Clendenen's double went down the right field line.

Sadowski, a 25-year-old right-hander, allowed only two Pirates to reach second base before the ninth. The Pirates had two runners on base in only one inning—the second, when Sadowski hit Johnny Logan with a pitch after Bill Mazeroski singled. Sadowski, who is 1-5 for the season, struck out seven and walked none.

The Braves didn't fare too well against Friend. They had two runners reach third and put two men on base only twice. The Braves' biggest threat came in the seventh as Frank Bolling and Del Crandall hit consecutive singles. They advanced on an infield out, but were left stranded.

Friend walked one and struck out one as he won his 13th game in 23 decisions. He allowed six hits. Sadowski gave up seven.

Milwaukee Manager Bobby Bragan shuffled his lineup again Friday night, sending Roy McMillan back to shortstop, shifting Eddie Mathews to left field and from the team that faced Green Bay last Dec. 30. John Lovetere, acquired from Los Angeles in the trade for Rosey Grier, takes over Grier's place at right tackle on offense. Greg Larson, right guard last season, moves to center and Bonkie Bolin, a rookie in 1962, takes over at right guard.

Sherman's starting backfield will include quarterback Y. A. Tittle, halfback Phil King, flanker back Frank Gifford and fullback Alex Webster. Jim Pace of Michigan, Bob Anderson of Army, Nat Craddock of Parsons, College and Roger Reynolds of Bowling Green, three hits, allowing only one man to reach second base.

PITCHING—Dick Donovan, in- dians, shut out Baltimore 2-0 on three hits, allowing only one man to reach second base.

Yesterday's Stars
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING — Ron Santo, Cubs, homered in fifth inning to tie the score, then hit 20th homer in 10th, winning for 5-4 victory over National League leading Los Angeles at Los Angeles. Chicago's losing streak ended at four games.

PITCHING—Dick Donovan, in- dians, shut out Baltimore 2-0 on three hits, allowing only one man to reach second base.

Charged Defense
Charlie Pell, a tackle on the 1962 Alabama team, said his defense had to change its defensive setup in the controversial game after Georgia came out with a split-end formation.

"Our coaches in the press box saw what was happening," said Pell, an athletic, dark-haired youth studying in the school of commerce at Alabama and planning to become a coach.

"We weren't prepared for this

Grim, Richardson Homer As Foxes Win Before 2,392

Cowboys Edge Rams in First NFL Exhibition

Sam Baker's 29-Yard Kick Provides Margin

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It was only an exhibition game but 70,675 fans were on hand in Los Angeles Thursday night as the National Football League inaugurated its 1963 exhibition season with the Dallas Cowboys edging the Rams 17-14.

A 29-yard field goal, kicked in the third quarter by aging specialist Sam Baker, provided the Cowboys with their winning margin. But it took great defensive play to turn back the Rams in the last quarter as rookie quarterback Roman Gabriel of North Carolina State cut loose with a dazzling aerial display.

The Rams led 14-7 at the half on the strength of a 56-yard run of an intercepted pass by Ed Meador and a 40-yard pass from Gabriel to Pervis Atkins.

The Cowboys scored in the second period on a 20-yard Don Meredith to Pettis Norman pass and again in the third, before Baker's field goal, when Amos Bullocks broke through the middle of the Rams line for 26 yards.

By Sunday night all of the clubs in both the National League, except St. Louis and Washington, and all eight of the American League teams will have seen action.

Jets Make Bow
The New York Jets, with new money in the bank, new owners in the front office and a new coach in Weeb Ewbank, make their bow tonight at Shepley, La. against the Houston Oilers, who were upset by Denver, The Buffalo Bills also will make their first appearance at Kansas City Friday against the Chiefs, who lost

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

State Archery Meet Will Be Held Sunday

A large group of Fox Cities area archers is expected to enter the Wisconsin Archers Association 35th annual target championships which will be held at Lakeside Park in Fond du Lac Saturday and Sunday.

Shooting will be in the barebow and sight divisions and the field will be set up for practice by 8:30 a.m. both days. Scoring will start at 9:30 a.m.

Archers must shoot on both days to qualify for the championship trophies. In addition, there will be trophies for archers in divisions shooting on Sunday.

The association business meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and the annual banquet and awards program will be at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Bernward Hall.

Banks Rejoins Cubs, Has Minor Virus Infection

CHICAGO (AP)—Ernie Banks has a minor virus infection of the blood stream but will rejoin the Chicago Cubs in New York today in time for the game with the Mets.

Whether Ernie will be in the line-up at first base, used as a pinch hitter, or sit on the bench is not known. The great slugging star has slumped to a .229 average. He was benched last week and entered a hospital for a thorough examination.

Banks was released from the hospital Thursday after three days and Dr. Jacob Saker, one of the Cubs' physicians, said "Except for a minor virus infection in his blood stream, we have given Ernie a clean bill of health."

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Friday, August 9, 1963 Page B5

Gary Knafelc Quits Gridiron; Packers Only 8 Over Limit

Kicking Again Stressed in Final Home Drill Before Steeler Tilt

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service
MIAMI — Gary Knafelc has ended his 9-year Packer career. The likeable pass catcher, after-dinner speaker, movie and TV actor and businessman announced his retirement Thursday afternoon.

"I wanted to give it one more try this year but decided to call it quits after the All-Star game," Gary said. "I'm content now to become a civilian again, and I certainly wish Coach Lombardi and the Packers the best of luck."

Knafelc is vice president of a school supply company, and is still under contract to a movie and TV studio. He did a pilot film during the past off-season, plus a role in a film, "Palm Springs Story." He is known as Gary Kincaid on film.

Gary, the one time Colorado star, came to the Packers as a free agent in 1954 after the second league game. He had been the Cardinals' second draft choice that year. He led the Pack with 40 catches in 1955 and scored

eight TDs, one a last second catch to whip Detroit here. He caught six passes in the 1960 championship game.

Knafelc's retirement — plus the trade of Ron Gassert, dropped the Packers' roster to 45 players. Gassert was traded to the Rams Wednesday for a draft choice.

A Good Bet
"Kincaid," as the boys called him, backed up Ron Kramer the past two years at tight end. Jan Barrett, a good looking rookie,

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The Standings

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Team W L Pct. Behind
Los Angeles 68 44 .607 —
San Francisco 63 50 .558 5½
St. Louis 61 52 .539 6
Chicago 59 52 .532 8½
Cincinnati 62 55 .530 9½
Philadelphia 60 55 .522 12
Houston 58 58 .500 15
New York 56 60 .483 17½
Pittsburgh 54 62 .467 20

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 5, Los Angeles 4, 10 innings
New York 3, St. Louis 2
Pittsburgh 1, Milwaukee 0, night
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 3, night
Only games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES
Los Angeles (Podes 11-7) at Cincinnati (Nuxhall 9-5), night
Chicago (Tom 3-4) at New York (Craig 2-0), night
St. Louis (Gibson 12-6) at Milwaukee (Hendley 6-8), night
San Francisco (O'Dell 11-6) at Philadelphia (Culp 11-9), night
Houston (Bruce 5-8 and Johnson 6-15) at Pittsburgh (Gibson 5-7 and Francis 5-5), 2, tonight

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Chicago at New York
San Francisco at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Milwaukee
Houston at Pittsburgh, night
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Team W L Pct. Behind
New York 71 40 .640 —
Minnesota 63 48 .568 8
Baltimore 63 53 .543 10½
Cleveland 56 59 .487 17
Boston 54 62 .467 20
Los Angeles 50 61 .450 21
Detroit 49 60 .450 21
Washington 41 72 .363 31

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
New York 3, Washington 1
Detroit 6, Boston 5, 10 innings
Minnesota 3, Los Angeles 0
Cleveland 2, Baltimore 0, night
Chicago 5, Kansas City 3, night

TODAY'S GAMES
New York (Barton 14-5) at Los Angeles (Quinn 1-5 or Lee 5-7), night
Baltimore (Culp 11-9) at Washington (Duckworth 4-8), night
Boston (Mazeroski 6-8) at Minnesota (Perry 8-8), night
Detroit (Lilich 4-6 and Aquino 10-16) at Chicago (Molder 6-3 and Fisher 5-8), 7, tonight
Kansas City (Dobson 3-4) at Cleveland (Kralick 10-17), night

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Boston at Minnesota
Detroit at Los Angeles
New York at Los Angeles, night
Kansas City at Cleveland, night
Baltimore at Washington, night

Fisher and Rowden Halt Decatur, 12-6

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor
The night of Aug. 8, 1963 will be remembered for many reasons by followers of the Fox Cities Foxes.

It was the night the Foxes whacked Decatur, 12-6. It was the night the second largest crowd of the season — 2,392 — turned out. It was the night Tom



Grim Richardson
Fisher and Joe Rowden combined on a 6-hit pitching effort. And it was the night catcher Ted Richardson continued the Midwest League's hottest hitting binge.

But, most of all, Aug. 8 will be remembered as the night two Foxes hit home runs in the same inning.

For the first 40 games and five innings of the Goodland Field season, only Bob Lewandowski and Jim White had hit homers for the Foxes — and White's drive didn't even leave the ball park. The sixth inning last night changed the statistics markedly.

Bill Grim led off the Foxes' sixth with a towering blast that cleared the center field wall at the 400-foot sign. Three batters later, with a man on second base, Richardson boomed one over the left field wall.

40-Game Total
Thus, in one inning, the Foxes matched their home-field home run total for the first 40 games. Tonight, the two teams meet again at Goodland Field in the second game of the series.

Lewandowski didn't figure in the home run act last night, but he actually swung the biggest stick. He drilled a 2-run single in the first and a 3-run triple in the fifth that boosted his season's RBI production to 45.

The Northside Advancement Association booster night crowd saw over Knafelc's spot. Lew Carpenter can also play the position. The other pass catchers are Marv as the Commodores used four of them to produce all their scoring.

Although he allowed only one earned run, Fisher was relieved by Rowden in the boisterous fourth. Rowden went on to fire now to five. Leaving earlier 5 and one-third innings of slick relief ball to notch his fourth win of the season.

The Foxes scored a trio in the first inning off starter Ollie Brown on a bases-loaded walk to Rex Peters and Lewandowski's 3-run single to left.

Wild Fourth Frame
Decatur went ahead in the wild fourth frame. Terry Cobb doubled, Doug Wilson singled and

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

Clinton Lead Sliced to Half Game

Wisconsin Rapids and Burlington each picked up a full game on Clinton, the Midwest League leader, as Burlington scored a 3-2 victory over the C-Sox.

Wisconsin Rapids staved off late inning uprisings by Quincy for a 7-5 victory and both the Senators and Burlington are now only ½-game off the pace.

In other games Thursday night, Waterloo edged Dubuque, 2-0. Quad Cities topped Cedar Rapids, 7-1 and Fox Cities came from behind to down Decatur, 12-6.

Dubuque 000 000 000-0 3
Waterloo 001 001 000-2 4
Kurtz, Lee (8) and Newton, Pavich (7); Gray and Rambo, L-Kurtz.

(10 innings)
Quad Cities 100 001 000-7 9 13
C. Rapids 001 000 000-3 10 2
Turner and Gongola; Bean, Rebele (6), Stinchcomb (8), Geisen (10) and Martinez, L-Stinchcomb.

Burlington 010 000 101-3 8 1
Clinton 002 000 000-2 3 2
Edgerton and Little; Klages and Barberie.
HR: Burlington, Enriquez 0th none on.

Quincy 010 000 022-5 7 1
Wis. Rapids 000 002 12-7 11 0
Wall, Hardin (6), Bossier (8) and Lang; Madison, Blue (9) and Vickery.
W-Madison, L-Wall.
HR: Quincy, Durham 2nd none on, Store 8th none on. Knutsen 8th none on; Wisconsin Rapids, Ferrell 8th 1 on.

Midwest League Standings

Wisconsin Rapids 22 14 .611 1½
Clinton 22 14 .611 1½
Quincy 21 19 .524 2½
Burlington 20 16 .556 4
FOX CITIES 16 18 .471 9½
Cedar Rapids 16 20 .444 10½
Quincy 15 22 .405 12
Dubuque 14 22 .389 13
Waterloo 11 21 .344 19

Thursday Night's Results
Fox Cities 12, Decatur 4
Wisconsin Rapids 7, Quincy 5
Burlington 3, Clinton 2
Quad Cities 9, Cedar Rapids 3 (10 in- nings)
Waterloo 2, Dubuque 0

Tonight's Games
Decatur at Fox Cities (8 p.m.)
Quincy at Wisconsin Rapids
Quad Cities at Cedar Rapids
Dubuque at Waterloo
Burlington at Clinton

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Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

BOWL

In The Valley's Two MOST MODERN BOWLING CENTERS IN "APPLETON" COLLEGE AVE. AT HWY. 41

41 BOWL

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During BOWLER'S APPRECIATION WEEKS August 10 to Aug. 31

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Start a Company League of All Your Fellow Employees. Call Us Right Away... We'll Help You.

Tiger Favored Over Fullmer In Title Clash

Bout Will be First Ever Held On Nigerian Soil

IBADAN, Nigeria (AP) — Mid-weight champion Dick Tiger, the pride of Nigeria, meets American Gene Fullmer in a title fight for the third time Saturday but in a setting far different from San Francisco and Las Vegas.

This is Nigeria's first world title fight and the government is anxious to make it a prestige promotion. Officials have brought in Jack Solomons, an experienced British promoter, to stage the 15-round fight at Liberty Stadium, and have subsidized the fight to the tune of \$200,000 so that the fighters can be paid in the style which they have become accustomed in the United States.

They have not neglected African custom and superstition. It's been raining tigers and dogs here lately, heavy, drenching torrential downpours that last three hours at a clip. This has made quite a mess of the road from Lagos, the Nigerian capital some 80 miles from Ibadan.

Rain Doctors
Since a lot of the paying customers are expected from Lagos, Chief Joseph Modupe Johnson, the cabinet minister for Labor and Sports, would like to make sure they can make the trip. So he's hired a pair of rain doctors to put the whammy on the rain clouds.

If the rain does let up, the Chief expects about 45,000 patriots to pay their way in for the 7:30 p.m. (1:30 p.m., EST) bout. That many customers would cover the guarantees of \$100,000 for Tiger, the native son, and \$50,000 for Fullmer, the challenger and ex-champion from far off West Jordan, Utah.

Fullmer has been pleasantly surprised by the warm reception he has received from the Nigerians. "They've been real nice," he said. "I even think some of them will be rooting for me."

Rich's Bar Pulls Upset At Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA—Rich's Bar downed Ranch Bar 4-1 in an upset in the Tavern League Tuesday night while Peters' Bar downed Jerry and Dee's 9-1.

Rich's now has a 3-3 mark. Ranch has a 3-4 rating. Peters, has won two and lost three and Jerry and Dee's have dropped six straight without a win.

Mel Van Wychen had a triple and two singles to pace Rich's win. He also relieved Myron Kerkhof, winning hurler, when the latter tired in the late innings. Jack Damro was the losing pitcher.

Peters' had no trouble with Jerry and Dee's, scoring six runs in the first inning to clinch the contest. Ray Gerow was the winning hurler and Dave Kirvan the loser.

Zeuthen Drops Hole-in-One at North Shore

Tom Zeuthen, 25-year-old defending club champion at North Shore, dropped a hole-in-one Thursday on the 136-yard No. 4 hole.

Zeuthen used an 8-iron on the shot, carded a 31 on the first nine and finished with an 18-hole score of 69. Zeuthen was in a foursome with Bill McGuire, Houston, Tex. Charles Schuppert, Menasha and Jack Cameron, Neenah.

Zeuthen will be leaving for service Aug. 23. It was the fourth ace at the club this season.

Boys' Archery Winners Named

KAUKAUNA — Scores showed a slight improvement this week as competition continued in the recreation department sponsored traveling trophy archery meet.

Top in the second and third grade class was Steve Nagan with 24 hits and 120 points. Trailing were Tom Scherer and Larry Van Den Haven. Fourth and fifth grade leader is Tom Nagan with 36 hits and 226 points trailed by Mark Kohn and Dave Fitz.

Brice Spahr had 34 hits and 214 points to lead the sixth, seventh and eighth graders. Jay Kibben was runner-up with 36 hits but only 204 points and Dan Morgan was third. John Roberts with 30 hits and 162 points led the ninth through twelfth graders. Al Keherlein and Bill Denricks tied for runner-up honors.

Dan Bleckinger Posts Victory in Semi-Final Round of Net Tourny

RIVER FOREST 10 (AP) — Two Wisconsin entrants turned in semifinal round victories Thursday in the junior open tennis tournament.

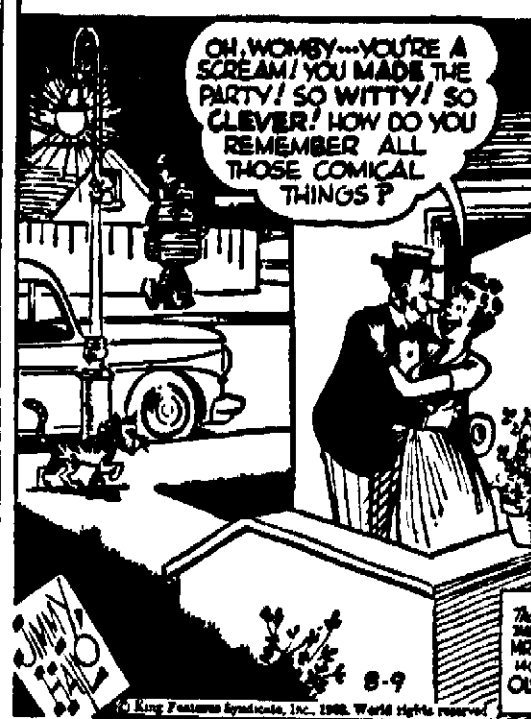
Jack Mueller of Menomonee took a 6-1, 6-6 victory over Lane Shokstrom of River Forest, in the girls' under 18 singles.

Dan Bleckinger of Oshkosh defeated Dan Tice of Rockford, Ill. 6-4, 7-5, in the boys under 16.

Dan Bleckinger of Oshkosh defeated Dan Tice of Rockford, Ill. 6-4, 7-5, in the boys under 16.

They'll Do It Every Time

WOMBAT WAS THE LIFE OF THE PARTY. BEFORE THEY WERE HITTED SULPHURIA WAS WONT TO SAY—QUOTE:



NOW THEY'RE WED AND WOMBAT STILL LIKES TO PEP UP A PARTY. BUT SULPHURIA NOW SAYS—QUOTE:



Liston-Clay Bout Definitely Won't be Staged in 1963

NEW YORK (AP)—If Cassius Clay could fight like he can act, Liston could fight like he can act. That "big, ugly bear" Liston and the "prettiest, handsomest" contender Cassius Clay, as Clay himself says, won't get into the ring until some time next year, it was confirmed today. That ole debbil taxes has the two big earners stymied for 1963.

Meanwhile, Cassius cut himself

Foxes Hit 2 Homers, Whip Decatur, 12-6

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

former Fox Don Enghers walked to fill the bases. Rod Bode forced Cobb at the plate, but Richardson's throw to first got away, allowing a run to score. After a strikeout, Bob Marshall singled in the second run.

Brown hit to Fisher, but the Foxes moundsman threw wildly to first, scoring Bode, and when Ron Stone's return throw was errant, another run scored. Rigo Fuentes doubled Brown home and scored himself on Rex Peters' error.

The Foxes rallied strongly in the fifth. Grim singled to left, and Stone doubled to right. Dave May walked to jam the bases. Richardson singled to short center, scoring Grim. Chuck Embrey walked, forcing in a run. After Peters lined out, Lewandowski boomed a bases-unloading triple to left center — accounting for the tying, lead and insurance runs.

In the sixth, the Foxes added to their security and to the fans' excitement with their 2-homer outburst. It was Grim's fifth round-tripper of the season and No. 8 for Richardson, the club leader. Richardson has now slammed 16 hits in 30 at-bats in the last seven games.

The Foxes closed out the scoring in the eighth on Stone's single. May's walk, a double steal and Richardson's sacrifice fly. Rowden held the Commodores at bay with 2-hit pitching. He fanned five and walked four.

Box Scores—12

Team	AB	R	H	E
Decatur	26	12	18	2
Foxes	26	2	12	1

Team

Decatur	26	12	18	2
Foxes	26	2	12	1

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Decatur	26	12	18	2
Foxes	26	2	12	1

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Decatur	26	12	18	2
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Decatur	26	12	18	2
Foxes	26	2	12	1

Team

Decatur	26	12	18	2
Foxes	26	2	12	1

Santo's Homer In 10th Gives Cubs 5-4 Win

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

enth victory. Charlie James' solo homer gave St. Louis a 2-0 lead before the Mets came back to tie in the fourth on singles by Ron Hunt, Frank Thomas, Carmel and Al Moran. Bobby Shantz was the loser.

3-Run Seventh
Robinson and Harper staked the Reds to a 2-0 lead, but a three-run seventh inning built on five straight hits proved decisive. Singles by Gene Freese, Gene Green, Cordy Coleman and Leo Cardenas and Pete Rose's double got the job done. John Taitouris, 8-5, had a four-hit shutout going into the ninth but needed Bill Henry's relief help after Roy Sievers hit a three-run homer for the Phillies.

While the bold young knight from Louisville was slaying the dragon called Liston, his attorney tentatively agreed to send a live young knight into combat with a real Liston sometime next year. This means that Cassius Marcellus can't become the youngest heavyweight champion ever since he had to accomplish this feat by December to break bouncy Floyd Patterson's record.

"That don't mean anything any more," retorted Cassius. "The main thing is to get the money."

It appears that Cassius has spent too much time in the big city already.

Gordon Davison, the bright, young lawyer for the Louisville syndicate of businessmen that controls the destiny of the precocious 21-year-old boxing bard, said "our group has given tentative approval to a Liston fight, maybe in April."

"The Liston people (lawyer Bill Cherry and Bob Nilon) went back to Philadelphia and are supposed to let us know their decision in a day or two."

PHILADELPHIA
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Wightman Cup Matches Will Begin Saturday

Darlene Hard to Open Against Ann Haydon Jones

CLEVELAND (AP)—The British and American women that play in the Wightman Cup tennis matches Saturday and Sunday appear fairly evenly matched. But the clay courts at the Cleveland Skating Club make the host team a slight favorite.

The Britons never have played on such a surface.

"It seems when we play over here," said Mrs. Bea Walter, the British captain, "we play on a surface that is quite strange to us. In England, we always play the matches on grass, and this means that neither team is at an advantage."

The captains of both teams—Mrs. Walters' American counterpart is Mrs. Margaret duPont—said they were pleased with Thursday's draw, which pitted the No. 1 players against each other in the first match. Darlene Hard of Los Angeles, rated third in the world, will play Ann Haydon Jones.

'Break the Ice'
"I preferred to have Darlene in the opening singles," said Mrs. duPont. "She's had the most experience and it will be better for her to break the ice."

The second match Saturday features the No. 2-ranked players on both teams—Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., and tall Christine Truman.

Saturday's action winds up with a doubles match pairing Misses Hard and Moffitt against Mrs. Jones and Miss Truman.

Sunday, Nancy Richey of Dallas opposes Britain's Doreen Catter in the first match. Following that, Miss Hard meets Miss Truman and Miss Moffitt battles Mrs. Jones. Rounding out the tourney is a doubles match with Miss Richey and Donna Floyd Fales of New York against Miss Catter and Elizabeth Starkie.

Bob Ducat Gets Ace at Peninsula

Bob Ducat, Courtney Court, Neenah, made his vacation in Door County a memorable one by dropping a hole in one at the Peninsula State Park course.

Ducat dropped his ace on the 215 yard No. 4 hole. His partners on the round were Kenny Ginnow and George Roberts.

Tony's Bar Nudges Badger Northland

KAUKAUNA — Tony's Bar edged Badger Northland, 1-0, in the City Softball League Wednesday night behind the 1-hit pitching of Dennis Lappen. Marcel Lamers, losing hurler, allowed four hits but two singles and a walk in the second inning accounted for the tally.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Cattle. Thursday's market steady; good to choice steers 23.00-25.50; good to choice heifers 22.50-25.50; commercial to standard Holstein steers 20.00-21.00; commercial heifers 17.50-18.50; utility to commercial cows 15.50-16.00; canners and cutters 12.00-15.50; commercial bulls 20.00-20.50; common to utility 15.50-20.50.

Calves Thursday's market steady; top choice and prime 31.00-32.00; choice heavyweights 24.00-28.00; average to good heavyweights 20.00-22.00; averages good light and mediumweights 18.00-22.00; culls 18.00 and down.

Hogs Thursday's market 25.50 higher; No. 1 & 2 butchers 19.00-22.00 lbs 18.00-18.50; top 18.50; average to good quality butchers 18.00-20.00 lbs 17.50-18.00; 200-300 lbs 16.50-17.50; sows and and down 16.00-17.25; 350 lbs and up 12.50-15.50; hogs 10.50-12.00.

Sheep and Lambs Thursday's market steady to strong; lambs 19.50-20.50; good to choice 17.50-19.50; common to utility 14.00-17.00; culls 11.00-14.00; ewes 4.00-6.00; bucks 2.00-3.00.

Estimated receipts for Friday 200 cattle, 300 calves, 200 hogs, and 100 sheep.

George Rushton, John Cover Reach City Tennis Finals

Defending champion George Rushton and challenger John Cover were to meet at 5:30 p.m. today on the Lawrence (College) courts for the championship of the men's singles in the City Tennis tournament sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department.

Rushton and Cover each scored a pair of victories while working their way into the finals.

Rushton defeated Jack Grist 6-1 and 6-0 and Norm Teln 6-1 and 6-1 in earlier matches. Grist had defeated Art Lins 4-6, 6-6, 7-5 in an opening round match and Teln defeated Hugh Hesler, 6-4, 6-1.

Cover scored a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Bob Rieck in his first match and then defeated Fred Jungers, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, to gain the finals.

The final Jimpers had defeated Paul Lange 7-9, 6-4 and 7-5 after Lange topped Rieck Grist 6-1, 6-1 in a first round match.

In the doubles play, defending champions George and Jeff Rushton have reached the finals along with Teln and Cover. The finals will be played at 10 a.m. Sunday on the Lawrence courts.

The Rushtons opened with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over the Lange-Hesler duo and then topped Rieck-Kading 6-4, 6-4 to reach the finals. In the first round, Rieck-Kading defeated Lins-Lad 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.

Teln and Teln also opened play with a 6-1, 6-3 win over Geenen-Grist and then defeated Jungers-Hackensen 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Jungers-Hackensen scored a 6-1, 6-1 win over Muller-Ryerson.

Temperatures Around Nation

High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	84	87
Albuquerque, rain	85	88
Appleton, cloudy	87	87
Atlanta, clear	80	80
Bismarck, clear	90	60
Boise, cloudy	96	74
Boston, clear	81	63
Buffalo, cloudy	81	62
Chicago, cloudy	88	70
Cleveland, cloudy	79	61
Denver, clear	85	61
Des Moines, cloudy	90	71
Detroit, cloudy	87	66
Fairbanks, rain	62	48
Fort Worth, cloudy	99	73
Honolulu, cloudy	90	76
Indianapolis, clear	83	66
Kansas City, cloudy	88	77
Los Angeles, cloudy	86	66
Louisville, clear	88	65
Memphis, clear	92	71
Miami, clear	89	79
Milwaukee, cloudy	82	66
Mpls. St. Paul, cloudy	92	63
New Orleans, clear	95	71
New York, clear	85	56
Oklahoma City, cloudy	94	73
Omaha, rain	95	71
Philadelphia, clear	87	61
Phoenix, cloudy	101	76
Pittsburgh, clear	83	60
Portland, Me., cloudy	79	60
Portland, Ore., cloudy	93	66
Richmond, clear	92	62
St. Louis, cloudy	96	72
Salt Lake City, cloudy	92	70
San Diego, clear	84	66
San Francisco, cloudy	61	56
Seattle, clear	85	61
Tampa, cloudy	92	80
Washington, clear	89	67
T—Trace.		

Scattered Showers and thundershowers are expected Friday night over parts of the central and southern Plateau and from the central Plains through the middle Mississippi valley into the Lakes region. It will be cooler from the eastern part of the northern Plateau through the northern Plains and upper Mississippi valley to the Lakes. It will continue warm along the southern Plains and Gulf coast as well as the extreme Northwest and western Plateau. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Tensions Abate As Final SEC Report Unfolds

NEW YORK (AP) — Tensions abated in Wall Street today following the final report in the first exhaustive investigation of securities market practices since the 1930s.

But brokers, mutual fund managers and others in the securities business recognized there probably will be tighter supervision from Washington, and some changes in ways of doing things.

Except possibly for the mutual fund segment, the financial community found little unexpected Thursday in the third report on the two-year inquiry by a special staff of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Pressure Tactics
Sharp criticism was leveled at high pressure tactics used by some salesmen of mutual fund shares, notably part-timers said to have employed highly emotional appeals playing on "fear, pride and patriotism."

The report also questioned sales collection patterns in the sale of contractual (installment) plans, methods of routing brokerage business by some funds and what it deemed potential conflict of interest situations that could favor insiders over shareholders.

The federal investigators added to earlier recommendations for a closer SEC rein on self-regulation of organized securities markets, such as the New York and American Stock Exchanges.

In a letter of transmittal to Congress, SEC Chairman William L. Cary indicated the next step will be a series of meetings with securities industry leaders.

SEC Powers
These would seek an accord on additional controls and improvements, especially those within the powers of the SEC, the stock exchange, mutual fund industry and the National Association of Security Dealers, which oversees

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Dixie Bias Deeply Rooted

BY BELMAN MORIN
ATLANTA (AP)—For 70 years after Reconstruction, every Southerner was born into a segregated society. Segregation was his way of life, deeply rooted in his consciousness. Moreover, it was legal. In 1896,

What is it like to be a white southerner today, a man of reason who is trapped by his own instincts and past but who knows integration must come? Tenth in a special Associated Press series on the integration crisis.

the doctrine of "separate-but-equal" was tested, and the U.S. Supreme Court held it to be constitutional. Some may have felt twinges of conscience, even so.

Ralph McGill, publisher of the Atlanta Constitution, has written: "The more sensitive Southerner often is self-embarrassed by a realization that he has accepted unquestionably some aspect of his community life which he rejects. But nonetheless, he is a part of what he has met, and been. And the past, in tales of his grandparents, his great-aunts and uncles, has been in his ears from birth."

Ruling Reversed
In 1954, another Supreme Court reversed the earlier ruling. It held that "separate educational facilities are inherently unequal." Southern lawyers and politicians had taken note of a series of court orders that put individual Negroes in some Southern schools, but the man on the street was not prepared for integration. Overnight, in effect, he was told that he must do a mental about-face, change his attitudes and abandon beliefs he had always held.

Even where the effort was made—nobody can say how many southerners made it—this was no easy task.

In the South, racial barriers are going down. Schools, other public facilities and business establishments are being desegregated. What are the feelings of the Southerner as he sees the old patterns of life crumbling around him?

No One Answer
There is no one answer. At one end of the spectrum are men like Govs. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Ross Barnett of Mississippi, fiercely determined to keep the old order. A legion of Southerners applauds them.

At the other are men like Hodding Carter, editor of the Green Bay Press-Sun, who has been called "Mississippi's most liberal white man." Delta-Democrat, grocer. After he began studying for Ralph McGill and others who are the clergy, he concluded that he could not reconcile his prejudice with his religion. "It was very difficult but I believe I can say now that I have freed myself from those prejudices," he says.

A woman commenting on racial disturbances in a nearby city says: "When the troubles started, I tried to imagine myself in the position of a Negro. I tried to see things from this point of view. Frankly, it was a shock. But it still seems to me that if I were a Negro, it would be better to try to elevate my own race, not lose myself in another race."

No Race-Mixing
This dovetails with the position of the Southerners who deny any prejudice toward the Negro but say, "Race-mixing is not the answer to the problem. For both races, it is better to develop separately."

One man said he is convinced that "idleness" is causing the Negro unrest. North and South.

Negro unemployment, nationally, is more than double the figure for the whites. He said, "I've lived all my life with Negroes and I know that when they're idle they tend to get in trouble. Give them something to do and you won't have all this trouble."

In Tuskegee, Ala., Negro leaders say there are enough registered Negro voters to elect Negroes to public office in the Community. How are the whites reacting?

"We don't know what to expect," said a city councilman. An executive of the Tuskegee Civic Association, a Negro organization, said, "I think there are some white people who feel they



Surrounded By State policemen, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama stands in the doorway of the University of Alabama in an effort to prevent Negro registration at the school. The stand Wallace took typifies the segment of the White South that seeks to maintain the old order. (AP Wirephoto)

McGill receive bales of letters, some favorable, more abusive. Between the poles of thought you find

—The Southerner who opposes integration, but believes in law and order. Reluctantly, he says the courts must be obeyed.

—The person who says, "We were all getting along fine until outsiders came in and stirred up the Negroes. If the outsiders would go away, the Negroes would be perfectly happy again."

—The man who says that since the Supreme Court reversed itself once on segregation, it may do so again sometime. He wants the 1954 ruling tested, again and again.

For years, the South has been working aggressively to attract industry. The businessman knows—possibly from experience—that violence will hinder the drive. So, although segregationists, some advocate accommodation with Negro demands.

College Student
The situation for the Southern college student often is similar to that of the businessman. It may gall him to see Negroes on the campus. But graduation is more important and he doesn't want to jeopardize that.

A divinity student candidly acknowledges that he had been strongly prejudiced against Negroes. After he began studying for the ministry, he concluded that he could not reconcile his prejudice with his religion. "It was very difficult but I believe I can say now that I have freed myself from those prejudices," he says.

Some thoughtful Southerners who deny any prejudice toward the Negro but say, "Race-mixing is not the answer to the problem. For both races, it is better to develop separately."

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Lawrence Says:

Conservatism To Play Large Role in GOP

U. S. Citizens Fed Up With Policies of Kennedy Regime

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — What Senator Goldwater has said about Governor Rockefeller's views, and

There is something else which will have a really important bearing on the outcome of the contest for the Presidential nomination. It is the extraordinary resurgence nowadays of what might be called "Conservatism" inside the Republican party. But even the word "Conservatism" isn't clearly defined.

regationists picket an Atlanta restaurant that has integrated. This is a painful example of the situation confronting Southern businessmen. They get it in the neck from both sides.

Finally, the Southerner is watching with the keenest interest as Negro demonstrations spread to the North.

"Now the Yankees are getting a taste of the problem," he says. "They're going to see that finding a solution isn't as simple as they thought."

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and such expressions as "radical left" and "radical right" have very little application to what is happening within the Republican party.

The party is undergoing a crystallization of views, and the next Presidential candidate will be the man who interprets correctly that consensus and is considered the best fitted to expound its true meaning.

The Kennedy administration is really responsible for the metamorphosis inside the Republican party. This kind of change has often happened in political history. For it is the reaction to an administration's policies which brings out the need for an alternative course.

Radical Influence
The argument going on as to whether the Republican party is influenced by the John Birchers or others in the "radical right" is superficial. Rather the sentiment worth noting is the grassroots feeling as a whole about national issues.

The Republican party has in it many kinds of Conservatives. Some are worried about the future of the dollar and whether it will have to be devalued again, as in 1933. Other Conservatives are concerned about a trend toward totalitarianism in government—an assumption of power by means of executive orders which ignore precedents and even constitutional restriction, and, in effect, say of "the end justifies the means" however.

The administration assumes that the voters will be entranced with a tax cut next year and that by Nov. 1964 they will have forgotten all about the humiliation suffered in Cuba and will embrace the Khrushchev doctrine of "peaceful coexistence" as a "vic-tory for mankind."

Building Up
But resentments have been building up steadily. There is an unfavorable reaction in the big emergence lately of Conservative groups of young Republicans is so-called "civil rights" issue and rather remarkable. For when the feeling that individual rights of younger men in a political party.

Older Voters
There used to be a time when Conservatism was considered the easily in every part of the country what it really wants from a Republican candidate, it will be time enough to consider just who best fits the Republican consensus.

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Former New London Youth Pleads Guilty To Attempted Burglary

Robert Monsour, 17, formerly of New London, pleaded guilty Wednesday to attempted burglary. He appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 3 where sentencing was set for Sept. 13 by County Judge Raymond P. Dohr. Bond was continued at \$1,000 and Monsour is being held in the Outagamie County jail.

Three other youths arrested with Monsour at a dairy store in the 500 block of W. Wisconsin Avenue, requested preliminary hearings and Judge Dohr set the hearings for Sept. 13. The youths are free on bonds of \$1,000 each.

Also charged with the attempted burglary is James C. Cooney, 18, 1807 E. Pauline St., Robert W. Nolan, 18, 619 N. Appleton St., and Patrick O'Connell, 18, 1626 N. O'Connell St. Nolan, Monsour and O'Connell were waived out of juvenile court.

who frequently are captivated by "radical liberal" slogans, begin to see that sound government is possible only by means of a "conservative liberalism," the tendency is to seek out new ways of achieving beneficial ends for the people without letting the government go bankrupt or permitting the political machine by means of the allocation of federal funds.

There's a lot going on inside the Republican party which will crystallize a sensible Conservatism as opposed to an extreme Conservatism. When the party begins to express spontaneously in every part of the country what it really wants from a Republican candidate, it will be time enough to consider just who best fits the Republican consensus.

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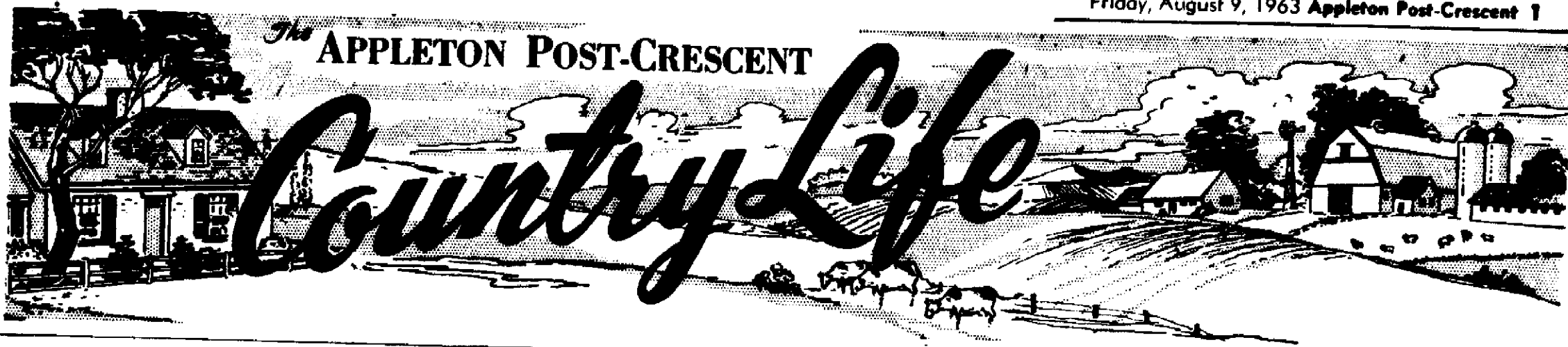
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Alton Block, Right, director of sire procurement for Badger Breeders Association, Shawano, describes highlights of a guernsey cow used for judging purposes during the twilight meeting of the Outagamie County Guernsey Association at the Earl Woldt farm near Seymour. From left are Gary Finder, route 1, Robert Kimball and Earl Woldt. (Duffey Photo)

Valley Cows Receive Special Recognition

Gold, Silver Medal Sires Announced
By Holstein-Friesian Association

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has announced that registered cows of Hilmer G. Mueller and son, Seymour, and Winnebago State Hospital, Winnebago, have completed official records that bring their lifetime production totals to more than 100,000 pounds of milk.

Cows owned by the Muellers, and their produce, include:

Meadowsweet Ormsby Comet, 107,002 pounds milk and 3,635 pounds butterfat in 3,052 days; Edgewood Hall Utah Royal, 102,425 and 3,634 pounds in 2,900 days; Meadowsweet Burke Beth, 100,300 and 3,532 pounds in 3,052 days; and Meadowsweet Burke Hengerveld, 100,261 and 3,736 pounds in 3,320 days.

Those passing the 100,000 pound mark owned by the Winnebago State Hospital are Winnabago Tulip Lea Burke, 107,500 and 4,016 pounds in 3,204 days, and Winnebago Segis Pride Burke, 100,005 and 3,814 pounds in 3,174 days.

Silver Medal Sires

Three area bulls have been designated Silver Medal Production Sires by the Holstein-Friesian Association. They are:

Cyclone Pabst Sally Leader, owned by Joseph Kueler and son,

Kiel, Clarence Brill, New Holstein, and Kueler Farms, Chilton.

St. Crixco Pabst Emperor, owned by HAI Farms, Chilton, and Joseph and Edward Mirsberger, Hilbert.

Winnebago Adohr Michael, owned by Winnebago State Hospital, Winnebago.

The silver medal award is based on production of a bull's registered daughters on official test as compared with that of their dams and with the production level of the entire Holstein herd.

Gold Medal Sires

Two bulls owned by Badger Breeders Coop., Shawano, have been designated as Gold Medal Sires — the highest recognition a Holstein herd bull can receive — by the Holstein-Friesian Association.

The bulls are Johanna Canary Pabst Ormsby and Distinction Magic Count.

Admittance to the select Gold Medal Sire group is limited to those Holstein bulls whose daughters meet exceptionally high standards of both milk production and body conformation. The two Shawano bulls recently had been designated Silver Medal Sires.

Cattle Marketing Forecast Shows 9 Per Cent Gain

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department predicted today that marketings of fed cattle for slaughter during the July-September quarter will be about 9 per cent larger in the 28 major leading states than a year earlier and nearly equal to the heavy sales during the second quarter.

Insofar as hogs are concerned, the report said only a modest seasonal drop in prices is likely, with the low point about like last year. But if fall farrowing plans are carried out—1 per cent more than last fall—and beef supplies continue plentiful, prices of hogs next Winter may drop nearly to last Winter's low.

Prices of lambs during the second half of the year probably will follow the year-earlier pattern and average about the same or a little higher.

The department said egg prices have been rising seasonally because of declining production and are now at about the high point for the year.

Little Theatre Plans Tryouts for Plays

BONDUEL — Tryouts will be staged at 8 p.m. Monday by the Little Theatre for four plays at village hall.

Under consideration are "The Trial of Mary Dugan", "Mister Peppers", "Angel Street" and the "Family Upstairs."

Mock Government Formed at Waupaca-Portage 4-H Camp

Parties Stage Elections, Run Camp Through Legislature

ELDERON — Dianna Moe, President Newby and declared legislator, was elected vice president by the supreme court. All laws were enforced after passage.

Early Swim

Hoye said congress also passed a bill allowing an early swim period Saturday morning.

Miss Moe, a Nationalist, beat Barbara Feldon, of Portage County, a Federalist, and Newby, a Federalist, also of Portage County, defeated Darlene Scheider, Weyauwega, a Nationalist.

Waupaca County 4-H Agent E. G. Hoye said approximately 240 attended the session.

Political activities opened with campers being assigned to cabins named after states. Campers were separated into two political parties, the Federalists and Nationalists.

Congress Elected

Senators and members of the house of representatives were elected Wednesday night. Both parties conducted political rallies to determine "White House" candidates.

Each state opened the rally with selection of favorite son or daughter candidates. The rallies then narrowed the candidates down to one for each of the two main offices. Party candidates were announced at a noon luncheon.

Political announcements, parades and all-out campaigning began Thursday afternoon, followed by general elections. After the elections, President Newby appointed a supreme court and named his cabinet.

Members of the cabinet included Sandy Moak, Waupaca, secretary of defense; Calvin Pruess, Ogdensburg, secretary of agriculture, and Nancy Berry, secretary of health and welfare, and Barbara Swiontek, secretary of labor, both of Portage County.

Cabinet Duties

Cabinet duties included, secretary of defense, supervise games and boats; secretary of agriculture, in charge of grounds; secretary of health and welfare, oversee cabin inspections, and secretary of labor, in charge of dishwashers.

Friday morning congress convened and acted on proposed legislation requested by "citizen" campers. Congress passed bills allowing later lights - out on Friday night, prohibiting counselors from entering the dorms before lights-out and allowing no "stag" individuals on Potomac Lane after 9 p.m.

Before the passed bills became law, they had to be signed by

Waupaca Representatives

Senators elected from Waupaca County included Darlene Scheider, Weyauwega; Laurie Freiburger, Waupaca; Audrey Fischer, Fremont; Jill Marcy, Ogdensburg, and Stanley Boutwell, Ogdensburg.

Waupaca County campers elected to the house of representatives were Dianna Moe, Scandinavia; Pam Laatsch, Clintonville; Donna Sell, Marion; Sandy Moak, Waupaca; Peggy Sosinske, Waupaca; Lana Marquardt, Scandinavia; Tom Danke, Readfield; Jim Larson, Weyauwega; Bob Meisel, Clintonville; Keith Pegorsch, Malina; Gordie Crounce and Eugene Montgomery, both of Weyauwega, and Pat Shaw, New London.

Pam Laatsch, Clintonville, also wrote the campaign slogan for Woody Newby, winning presidential candidate. Hoye and Miss Rule, Seymour, senior heifer agent, helped supervise the session.

New Secretary Named For Angus Association

Glen S. Bratcher, head of the animal husbandry department of Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla., has been named to succeed Frank Richards as secretary of the American Angus Association. James R. Hancock, association president, has announced.

Richards reached retirement age last year and announced his plans to retire at the last annual meeting of the association in Chicago. He has served the association as the chief administrative officer for 17 years.

Bratcher becomes the sixth secretary of the 80-year-old organization.

20 4-H Club Members Enter State Fair

17 From Outagamie In Cattle Division, 3 in Home Economics

Seventeen Outagamie County 4-H club members have entered cattle in the State Fair at West Allis. The fair, which began today, will run through Aug. 18.

In the Ayrshire cattle division, Marilyn, Sharon and John Mastey, Northstar 4-H Club, Nichols, will show a cow, junior yearling, senior yearling, 3-year-old and senior heifer.

In the Guernsey division, entries are by David Jenkins, Wild Grove, Seymour, senior yearling, and Peter Wachtendonk, Woodland Hustlers, Seymour, senior yearling.

Holstein entries include those by Larry Mossholder, Woodlawn, Appleton, cow and senior heifer; Allyn Staley, Crystal Star, Seymour, cow and 2-year-old; William Paltzer, Woodlawn, Appleton, cow and senior bull calf; John Kaedatz, Ellington, senior yearling, and Charles Gross, Woodlawn, Appleton, senior yearling.

Other Holstein entries include those by Gregory Sambs, Log Cabin Pioneers, New London, junior yearling; Rick Garvey, Guys and Gals, Freedom, senior heifer; David Krahn, Golden Rule, Seymour, senior heifer; John Lamme, county home and senior yearling; John Lamme, Chief Shioe, Shiocton, junior yearling, and Karen Letter, Springbrook, Seymour, senior heifer.

The lone Jersey entry from Outagamie County is by Darlene Barth, Cicero Busy Bees, Black Creek, 2-year-old.

A summer yearling Angus beef steer is entered by Jean Mass, Wild Grove, Seymour.

Dress Revue Entries

Outagamie County will have two girls participating in the dress revue and one in the Demonstration Contest.

Dolores and Darlene Marks, Cicero Busy Bees, Black Creek, will enter the dress revue and Susan Krull, Willing Workers, Appleton, will enter the demonstration contest.

County Agriculture Agent John Powers is in charge of the Outagamie entries in the fair.

Auction Market Schedules Grand Opening at Lomira

LOMIRA — A new Nolan Auction Market will open at Lomira Sept. 10, according to Cliff Nolan, operator of the firm.

The 70 by 200-foot auction barn on U.S. 41 two miles north of Lomira will provide the first independent auction market for slaughter livestock in southeastern Wisconsin.

Nolan, who will manage the market, is associated with the Nolan Auction Market at Marion, Wis.

Pat O'Brien, Eden, and Bob Hunter, Pickett, also will be associated with the Nolan Market at Lomira. Pens to hold more than 1,500 head of livestock for a single sale are being constructed and will be ready for the grand opening sale Sept. 10.

A completely air-conditioned sales arena is included in the market. Other features include a 300-seat capacity sales room, shower facilities for truckers, buyers and dealers and a free wash rack for truckers.

Two auctioneers will handle the sales with buyers assured from major packing plants in Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa.

The Nolan family has been in the livestock business since the turn of the century. Besides operating the market at Marion which handles from 1,000 to 1,500 head of livestock per week, there are offices at Bonduel, Manawa, Cecil and Aniwa.

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Demand for Products Up

Domestic, Foreign
Needs Increase
In First 6 Months

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported today that domestic and foreign demands for farm products strengthened further in the first half of this year. Some additional increase was forecast for the second half.

Major factors, the agency said, were increasing population and rising purchasing power. Consumer spending for food and beverages in the first half of the year totaled about 3 per cent more than the \$84 billion expenditures a year earlier.

Mid-year indications point to slightly more farm production this year than last. For livestock and livestock products, production was up a little in the first half of 1963 from a year earlier. For the year, production increases of beef, chicken, pork and possibly turkey likely will more than offset prospective decreases in eggs and milk.

"Crop prices and marketings probably will change little from 1962 and the increase in livestock marketings may about offset lower prices for livestock and products," the department said. "Increased receipts are anticipated for feed grains, soybeans, potatoes and sugar beets; smaller receipts are likely for cotton, hogs, and milk."

Examine Each Planting

Aphid Will Eat Corn Leaf If Not Controlled

Farmers will have to keep a sharp look-out for a small insect—corn leaf aphid—that is damaging the corn crop in one county in the state.

Washington county now has populations of the aphid numerous enough to warrant spraying, says Ellsworth Fisher, University of Wisconsin insect control specialist. There's a good possibility that the aphids are active in other parts of the state too, he says.

It is not too late to control corn leaf aphid but you will have to act soon to prevent serious damage. Lack of good ear production results from heavy aphid attack, Fisher says.

You should examine each corn planting—expect corn for silage—between the late whorl stage, and the beginning of full tassel. Look for dark green, soot-bodied insects that move slowly over the tassels and upper leaves. Unwrap

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Sunday and
Evening Pickup

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Tustin Firemen Will Have Fund Raising Fete

TUSTIN — A barbecue Sept. 1 with refreshment stands, kiddie rides and carnival concessions will be staged to obtain funds for the volunteer fire department. In charge of the benefit are Norman Bacholz, fire chief, Christ Burger, Elmer Radichel, James Boyson and Albert Schierland.

FEEDER PIG RAISERS ATTENTION . . .

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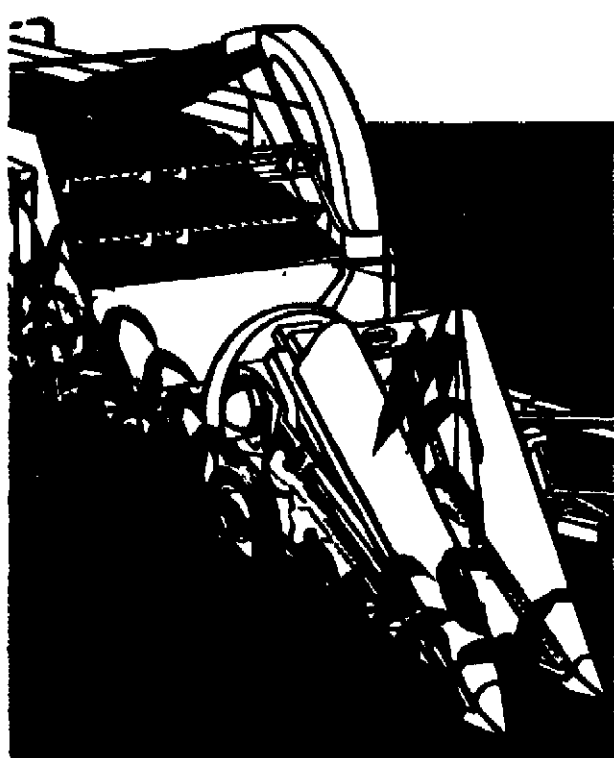
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Per 100 lbs.



. . . Using 700 lbs. of Ground Corn and
300 lbs. of Wayne T.C. Mixer

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short, tall or tangled
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Here's the 1-Row Chopper to buy! Gehl's special gathering mechanism tackles any crop — moves right under tangled and "down" corn, barrels it through the finer-chopping Chop-All! Chrome-steel "Ezer-Sharp" knives give you razor-edge knives all season without sharpening. The Chop-All cutter bar is faced with tungsten carbide for 20 times more cutting life. And Gehl's forward-neutral-reverse lever means instant control from the tractor seat. Let us show you the new Gehl 1-Row Crop Attachment.

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Calumet County Lists 4-H Clubs In Fair Shows

17 Animals to be
Shown by Members;
Holsteins Judged

CHILTON — Calumet County sent a delegation of junior dairy exhibitors to the State Fair this week, according to Charles Niklai, county club agent.

This year's State Fair herd consists of 17 animals shown by 14 members. In past years each of the exhibitors generally entered two or more animals cutting down on the total number of exhibitors though the herds were of approximately the same size.

The animals were trucked to the fairgrounds Wednesday with today set as the show day for Holstein cattle and Poland China, Yorkshire and Hampshire pigs. Robert Kraemer and Chester Knaus did the trucking for swine and dairy animals, feed and bedding.

Exhibiting Holstein cattle are Kerry Klotz, junior yearling; Margie Geiser, 4-year-old cow; Lyle Ott, senior calf; James Juckem, junior calf; Dick Koehler, 2-year-old heifer; Donett Schnell, senior calf and junior yearling; Reuben Lee Ott, senior calf; junior calf and senior calf; and Gordon Gasch, junior heifer.

In the Guernsey breed Tom Lintner will exhibit a senior calf and Marilyn Lintner, a senior yearling.

Aryshires will be represented by senior calves shown by Roger and Leon Hacker. Dyane Aebischer will show a Shorthorn senior yearling and Doris Aebischer will enter a Shorthorn senior calf.

Heading the county's swine showmanship will be Arlene, Betty and Joe Hernauer and Paul Daun, who will show Chester White animals, and Donald Reimer and Lowell Klessig, Hampshire exhibitors.

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APPLETON — Ph. RE 3-4404

Area Families Among Century Farm Owners

117 to Receive Certificates on
Recognition Day at State Fair

One hundred seventeen families tracing their farm or home ownership to pioneer relatives of 100 or more years ago will be awarded Century Farm and Home certificates by State Fair of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin Exposition Board during the fair Aug. 9-18.

The ceremony scheduled for recognition day Aug. 13 will include awards to Hilmer E. Pfister, Town of Charlestown; George Schwalbach, Town of Harrison;

Wilmer Schulz, Town of Harrison; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert H. H. Town of Grand Chute; Clarence Kreutzberg, Town of Ellington; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peotter, Town of Osborn; Orville Weyenberg;

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Caldwell, Town of Scandinavia; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, Town of Nekimi; and Daniel Wright, Town of Rushford.

These century farm and home awards were begun in 1946 at the time of the 23-day Wisconsin Centennial State Fair. Honors this year will be given 113 families that trace their deeds and abstracts to blood relatives of 100 or more, and to four family homes with the same century of ownership and occupancy by the family. The cumulative list, including 1963, holds 2,128 names.

List Animal Health Requirements for Calumet County Fair

CHILTON — Animal disease control requirements for animals to be exhibited at the Calumet County Fair Aug. 20 through Sept. 2 have been announced.

To guard against brucellosis, cattle must come from brucellosis free certified herds, or be officially vaccinated not over 30 months of age, or be under the age of eight months or tested within 30 days of the fair and found to be brucellosis free.

Tuberculosis tests are not required but animals from quarantined herds are banned from the exhibit.

A brucellosis blood test is not required for swine to be entered in the fair but it is recommended. Swine must be vaccinated against hog cholera at least 21 days prior to the fair. If serum is used the vaccination should not be given more than 10 days before the event.

Animals from quarantined herds are banned from the exhibit.

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Brandt's In Black Creek Have Bargains in Combines

- 1—Used Allis Chalmers '66' Combine. P.T.O.
- 1—New Ford Combine 6 H. P.T.O.

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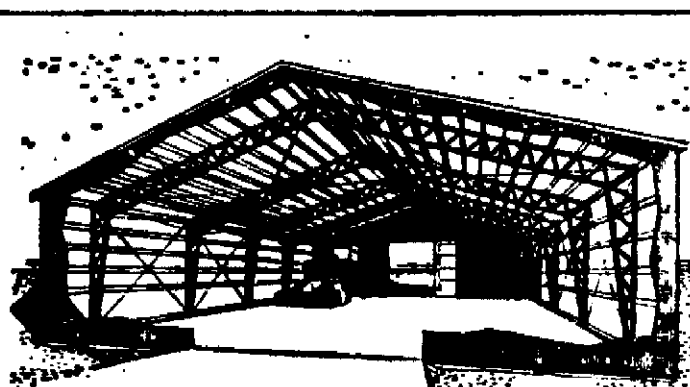
BOWE Self Unloading Racks

This right and left hand unloading rack with the easily removable beaters is perfect for use with an ejector baler or corn picker. Why have extra wagons and racks that are expensive and take up shed room when you can do the whole job of baling and picking corn with one Bowe unit.

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Then 1/4 Mile East, Then 2 Miles South of Sherwood



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Forest Landowners

Clinic Topics to Include Capital Gains, Taxes

EAGLE RIVER — The eighth vided into three sections: facets of annual Forest Landowners' Clinic tree planting, implementing a will be held here at the "Trees management plan, and forest for Tomorrow" camp, Aug. 16.

One of the highlights of this year's meeting will be talks on forest credit, capital gains and tory of Wisconsin forest resources income tax.

Present inventory A discussion of present inven- forest credit, capital gains and tory of Wisconsin forest resources income tax. Presentation of these topics its future and potential—, current will be made by M. J. Brunner, executive vice-president of the First National Bank, Rhinelander, and Frank Sedek, district manager, U.S. Internal Revenue Service, Rhinelander.

In the morning each landowner will have the opportunity to visit one of two field demonstrations. These tours will give landowners a chance to learn new techniques of forest management or the latest methods of Christmas tree culture. Transportation will be by bus, provided by the camp.

The afternoon program will consist of a landowners' workshop di-

2,501 Head of Livestock in State Fair

Junior Participants Mark Silver Anniversary

Whooping it up competitively for their silver anniversary, Junior Fair participants have entered 2,501 head of livestock in the 1963 State Fair, an increase of 304 over 1962's total. Junior Fair exhibits include 562 sheep, 763 swine, 239 beef cattle, and 917 dairy cattle.

Willis D. Freitag, superintendent of the Junior Fair, attributed the increase to greater interest in livestock projects by the FFA and 4-H.

The total of 3,209 for open class livestock entries is close to last year in figures, said Allen C. Braem, Wauwatosa, entry superintendent. The 1962 fair had the largest livestock show in recent years.

Totals of open class livestock categories are 134 draft horses, 458 beef cattle, 737 dairy cattle, 73 sheep, 1,038 swine, 715 sheep, 46 barrows and 8 pen of lambs. Entrants still have until next week to qualify for premiums in some classes. Aug. 5 is the deadline for entering exhibits in home

economics clothing, furnishings, and antiques, and rabbit and mink shows. Farm crop entries close Aug. 7. Home economics culinary and horticulture entrants have until Aug. 8.

The expected 15,000 entries will compete for shares of the fair's \$10,000 premium money.

Farm Cooperative Declares Dividend

SCANDINAVIA — A 6 per cent dividend was declared to stockholders at the annual meeting of the Scandinavia Cooperative Produce Co. Saturday. The dividend will amount to \$19.749.

Directors elected were James Peterson, Ellwyn Hansen and Jesse Sannes.

During the past year a new steel garage has been erected and liquid protein feed equipment added to the mill.

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Land Values On Rise Due To Soil Bank

Decrease Shown
In Acreage Under
Retirement Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported today that the soil bank established in 1956 to help reduce crop overproduction has helped enhance farm land values.

Under the soil bank the department paid farmers to retire a part or all of their cropland. At the peak of the program's activity in 1960 about 28.7 million acres were under contract and payments approached \$400 million a year.

Since then, the number of acres

under retirement has been declining. At the beginning of this year, about 24.3 million acres were still idled under the program.

"In areas where the soil bank contracts are important," the department said, "they tend to establish a base for rental rates on land of equal quality. When capitalized into the value of the land, this minimum rent tends to set a floor under their land values."

In a report on factors influencing land values, the department also said increasing outdoor recreational activities are exerting an upward influence on land values.

Travel Services "Recreation activities, either alone or in combination with tourism, affect farmland values," the report said. "Whether in the mountains, the flatland, or at the shore, what now is farmland can quickly become a summer home, a hunting or fishing preserve, or a weekend retreat."

"Closely associated with recreation are travel services necessary to go from homes to recreation areas. As work weeks become shorter and vacations longer, more families go more miles in more automobiles. This increases the demands for more motels, more restaurants, and more automotive service facilities. Thus, this demand for land exerts pressure on farmland values along most principal highways of the country, particularly in the densely populated sections of the East."

Hortonville Entries Win Top Awards in National Hog Contest

Sams Bros. of Hortonville was a major winner in the recent National Landrace Conference at Exposition Gardens, Peoria, Ill. In competition with leading Landrace breeders from 12 states, the Sams team won the Reserve Pren un Sire award on the offspring of Rocket Captain Jr. III, their senior herd boar.

In addition they captured second place in the mediumweight barrow division; third, lightweight barrow; fourth and sixth, January boars, and fifth, January gilt.

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Available Aug. 15-22-29

Started DeKalb Pullets Now Being Booked

Badger State Chickery

U. S. PULLORIUM—TYPHOID CLEAN
1709 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Ph. RE 3-8303

New protein-plus feeding program...



balances forage and grain for maximum milk production

Does what straight protein meals alone cannot do: provides high protein in optimum balance with minerals, trace minerals, vitamins and molasses. Provides protein plus—to make your own forage and grain maximum milk producers.

MORE MILK AT LOWER COST!

MILK FORMULA "50" \$5.40 5 CWT MILK FORMULA "30" \$4.45 4 CWT

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GREENVILLE COOPERATIVE
Greenville

CENTER VALLEY COOPERATIVE
Center Valley

NEW LONDON CO-OP EXCHANGE
New London

Electric Heat

Modern Facilities for Hogs Breed Efficiency

WASHINGTON (AP)—There is a difference between the production of swine and the production of cattle. The efficient producer maintains a high level of sanitation and proper handling of animals.

It says feed troughs should be cleaned regularly and thoroughly. Otherwise they become unsanitary in a short time. Grain, it says, should never be placed on the ground because such a practice is wasteful and unsanitary.

Wallows provide hogs with much-needed relief in hot weather. The bulletin says they should be allowed to wallow in mud. The bulletin says they should be hoes when they needed to get concrete or metal because it is cool.

All this has changed. Modern-day hogs are raised under extremely sanitary conditions—attains a plentiful supply of clean water for his hogs at all times, the department says. It suggests automatic waterers—Agriculture Department in a bulletin on hog-lot equipment. Theer.

The change is described by the Agriculture Department in a bulletin on hog-lot equipment. Theer.

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800 and 1200 bushel size

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100 lbs. \$11.45

20-inch BARN FANS

Complete with levers and thermostats

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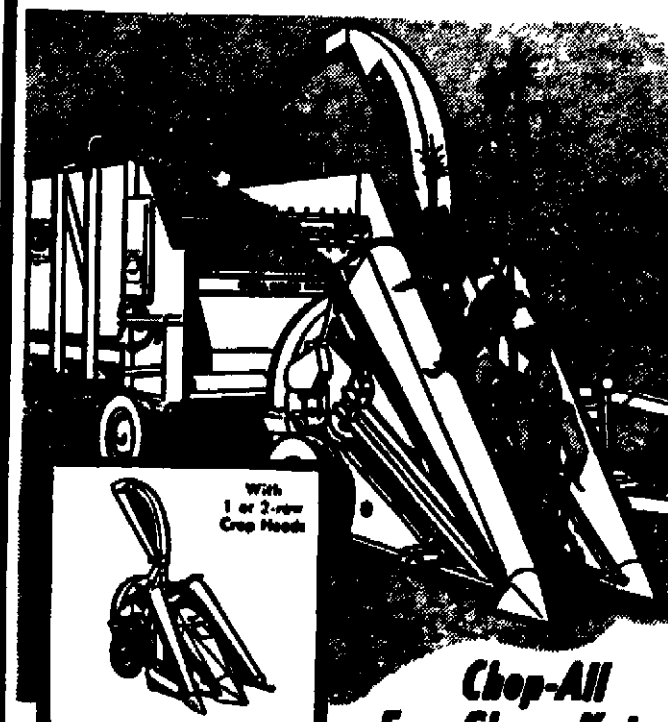
Now, while the heat is on, is the right time to order all your winter fuel! Don't pass up this chance to really save on fuel bills! Save dollars and worries now!



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USED OLIVER 15 COMBINE

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✓ Ford 8N

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Ever-Sharp knives that hold a razor edge all season! New cutter bar that holds a sharp edge up to 20 times longer than ordinary bars! Both features are standard with all Gehl Chop-A-Alls to give you a full season of short-cut, non-stop chopping... from the first load of hay to the last load of corn.

The new Gehl knives are chrome-edged to stay sharp, chop clean, to give you short-chopped feed. The new cutter bar is faced with tungsten carbide, the same material used to cut or drill steel. Together, the two give you trouble-free chopping and a short, fine, uniform cut — best for feed, best for storage.

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Leeman Aid Society To Serve Supper

LEEMAN — A public supper will be served at 5 p.m. Wednesday by the Ladies Aid Society of the United Church of Christ. Aid members will meet at 3:30 p.m. to prepare the meal. Mrs. Doris Peterson and Mrs. Shirley Bergsbaken are co-hostesses.

Family Farms Not in Danger, Expert Says

Feels Corporation Agriculture Never Will Be Numerous

A farm cooperative and credit leader took exception to the claim of some agricultural authorities that the trend toward fewer and larger farms means a takeover by corporation farming in American agriculture.

The spokesman was Marvin Briggs, member of the Federal Farm Credit Board.

"There are several reasons why large corporate farms are not likely to become numerous," Briggs said. "In the first place, large farms cannot be easily aggregated into solid blocks because family farms are not frequently offered for sale. Too, land which is offered for sale tends to be absorbed by adjacent family farms."

"Secondly, a large corporation farm can't be supervised looking down a production line. Superintending 10,000 acres of farm land will spread a manager's talents too thin and costs of production per unit will increase."

Although Briggs believes the family farm will remain the dominant face in agriculture, he foresees no reversal in the immediate future in the shrinking number of farms, predicting that the

Expand, Modernize

Cooperative Must Face Challenge of Future

There's quite a paradox to the challenge facing farmer cooperatives in the future. They'll need to expand and modernize in order to serve more efficiently a declining number of farmer members.

This is the situation as outlined recently by Glenn E. Heitz, deputy governor and director of Cooperative Bank Service for the Farm Credit Administration.

Heitz predicted a growing interest on the part of farmers in their cooperatives because "off-the-farm services are getting a food dollar."

"It is significant to note that the eight per cent of our population engaged in producing food and fiber now receives only four per cent of our total U. S. income," he said. "Farmers, therefore, have every reason to develop a growing interest in their off-the-farm businesses (cooperatives) to increase the overall efficiency of their operations in order to obtain a larger share of the consumers' food dollar."

"Farmer cooperatives almost certainly will make greater and more rapid changes in the next decade than they made in the past 10 years. These changes necessarily will be at a faster tempo not only to meet the competition of commercial agribusi-

ness but to service more effectively a radically changing agriculture."

According to Heitz, cooperatives will use a variety of means to gain this improved efficiency and service. As examples, Heitz foresees:

1. Greater cooperation among cooperatives in an effort to avoid duplication of services and efforts. In some cases it even may mean mergers and consolidations in an effort to reap the rewards of increased size, efficiency and greater returns to farmer-members," Heitz said.
2. An increased tendency toward integration of economic functions, with more supply cooperatives entering the marketing field and more marketing associations projecting themselves into the supply business.

At his post Heitz heads that part of Farm Credit Administration that supervises 13 banks for cooperatives which provide about 60 per cent of the total credit used by farmer cooperatives.

Cooperative Reports \$441,082 in Business

AMHERST—Members of Community Cooperative Services bought a record \$441,082 worth of merchandise and services through their cooperative last year, Manager Don Ebsch reported to over 200 persons at the annual meeting Thursday.

Edward Muehlenberg, field representative for Wisconsin Credit Union League, conducted a question and answer period to inform members of services available.

Ben Rivard, Midland fieldman, congratulated the members for having an ownership of 93 per cent. He presented a plaque in recognition of 30 years of outstanding service to the people of the Amherst area.

Elected to two-year terms as directors were Raymond Murat, Scandinavia, Herman Damrau, Amherst, Harold Ammel, Almond, and Guy Gilman, Plover. Other members of the board are Louis Hanse, Amherst, Elmer Berg, Amherst Junction, and Ora Brooks Sr., Waupaca.

Provides Calcium

Milk and other dairy products provide two-thirds of the total calcium in family diets, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

Can Buy More Milk

Today, an hour's work in a factory will buy 9 quarts of milk — compared to only 6½ quarts in 1947-49, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Friday, August 9, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 6

Pastors Announce Sermon Themes

NEW LONDON—"Follow What Leader" will be the theme of the Rev. Wesley Sharpe during services at 9 p.m. Sunday at Northport Methodist Church and at 10:30 at First Methodist Church here.

Elder Lloyd Ellison, district leader, whose message will be "God's Desire For Every Sinner," will be the speaker during services at 11 a.m. Saturday at Seventh Day Adventist Church. Sabbath School services will be at 9:30 a.m. with the primary division under the direction of Mrs.

J. W. Weber and the adult division led by Mrs. George Mattson. There will be a prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Timber Output In Region Sets Volume Record

7-State Area Reports Increase In Fiscal Year

MILWAUKEE — Private timbermen harvested a record-breaking 381,400,000 board feet of timber, predominantly pulpwood, from national forests in the North Central Region during the year from July 1, 1962 to June 30, 1963. This represents the highest volume of timber ever harvested in the region, according to Regional Forester George S. James. The volume of timber sold in the fiscal year James said, was

USED MACHINERY

Case Chopper \$495
Quick-Change Head

Gehl Chopper \$250
Real Good Shape

OK Chopper \$595
Overhauled

Fox Chopper \$375
Hay Head & Sickle
Bar Attachment

NEW IDEA
Hay Mower . . \$345
Like New

AC No. 3 Mower \$50

MM Mower . . \$125

Used
6 Ton Wagons \$175

Chopper Racks \$100

No. 66
AC Combine \$595

No. 60
AC Combine \$150

McD Baler 45 \$425

8 Spreaders \$25 & up

PTO & Ground Drive
2 & 4 Wheel

Take Your Pick
2 JD Tractors \$495

Model A

D-17
AC Diesel . . \$3995

With Cultivator
WD Allis . . . \$975

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C Allis . . . \$425

Ferguson T-20 \$745

Ford 8-N . . . \$595

Overhauled

4-WC AC . . \$90 & up

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Cultivator . . \$135

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Suprise, Bear Cr
married and had
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Princeton, died
night when he lo
car on a Gree
trunk road two
Princeton. The at
Amour was alon

TODAY!

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Vital Statistics
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Regional News



A Picket P
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was arrested
photo)

Helpful Hands 4-H Has Picnic

GREENVILLE — Reports were heard on 4-H Camp and a picnic held by members of Helpful Hands 4-H Club recently.

The picnic was staged Sunday at Hatten Memorial Park, New

London. On the committee were Mrs. Clement Schlimm, Mrs. Ronald Schroeder and Mrs. Charles Wilson.

A regular meeting was held last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schroeder. Jerry Schroeder, Steve Dillenberg and Jack Schroeder told of their experiences at 4-H camp. Kathy Schroeder gave a demonstration on how to set a table.

After the meeting, Anthony Ehm gave a demonstration on how to develop film. The club plans to have a meeting at the Pleasant Corner's school Aug. 22 to learn square dancing.

Songs were led by Jerry Schroeder, Dick Schlimm, Steve Dillenberg and Jack Schroeder. The Ronald Schroeder and Albert Ulmer families served the lunch. The next regular meeting will be Sept. 5 at Pleasant Corners School.

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From 10:00 A.M.
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It is suggested that rubbers be worn for your convenience!

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Wants Proof Treaty Won't U. S. Security

ry, Scientific Experts e Questioned Extensively

(AP) — Republican Senator J. William Fulbright today questioned the security of the United States if the treaty is not approved. He said that the treaty would not be signed when the President has said they will be continued.

Man Crash Surprise, 28, Injured Hits Tree

in which the cars left two persons injured and raised the toll to 481, compared with 470 a year ago.

At 28, route 1, 5:30 a.m. today when his car went off the road, knocked over a tree and hit the tree, the auto, was wrecked. He was taken to the hospital.

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Rusk, Nikita Hold Informal Cold War Talks

Russian Leader Congenial Host at Black Sea Resort

GAGRA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Premier Khrushchev sat down today for a shirt-sleeve conference on cold war issues at the premier's luxurious estate overlooking the Black Sea.

Rusk arrived in Gagra Thursday. After a night at a government guest house he drove in an open convertible to the estate.

Khrushchev and his family awaited the American Cabinet member in the estate's recreation building. The premier walked down the steps of the building with two of his small grandsons, Vanya and Nikita, flanking him.

Warm Greetings

The premier introduced the boys to the secretary and warmly greeted members of Rusk's party. They included Assistant Secretary of State Richard Davis, U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler, Llewellyn Thompson, former ambassador to Moscow and now Rusk's top adviser on Soviet affairs, and their wives.

Khrushchev good naturedly lined up with his guests on the steps for a dozen Russian and American photographers.

After the picture taking, Khrushchev led Rusk to the second floor veranda of the recreation building. Conference tables had been set up facing the sun-bathed Black Sea.

Rusk flew here Thursday from the Baltic seaport of Leningrad, making a 30-minute stop in Moscow to pick up Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Glassed-In Veranda

Khrushchev and Rusk were expected to talk for about two or three hours and then retire to the glassed-in veranda of the main house for lunch.

It was assumed Rusk and Khrushchev again would range over major East-West issues, including the future of divided Berlin and Khrushchev's proposals for an East-West nonaggression pact and stationing of observers on both sides of the Iron Curtain to guard against surprise attack.

No major decisions were expected to result from the conference. Its purpose was to see whether a road has been opened for fruitful negotiations in the wake of the limited nuclear test ban agreement.

Paul VI Expects Good News Soon From Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Pope Paul VI told Hungarians today that "we expect good news about the Catholic Church from inside your frontiers and we are swelling with hope in the prospect."

His message, a special invitation to Hungarian bishops to attend the second session of the Ecumenical Council opening Sept. 29 in Rome, was taken as an indication that an agreement is near between the Vatican and Hungary's Communist regime to free Josef Cardinal Mindszenty and ease the Roman Catholic Church's situation in Hungary.

President Watches as Son's Fight to Live Ends

Kennedy, Wife Share Grief at Otis Hospital

Two-Hour Meeting Comes After Long Ordeal in Boston

BY FRANCES LEWINE

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP) — President and Mrs. Kennedy spent more than two hours together in her suite at this base's hospital today, following the death of their son Patrick.

The two grief-stricken parents were together for the first time sharing the heartbreak that had come to America's first family in the death of their prematurely born son, only 39 hours and 12 minutes old.

The President, who was showing signs of the ordeal of a night-long vigil at the Boston Children's Hospital Medical Center, faced ahead of him the meeting with his two other children, Caroline, 5½ and John Jr., 2½, who had expected and hoped for a new baby brother.

After his visit with the first lady, the President departed with his two brothers—Atty. Gen. Robert and Sen. Edward—presumably bound for the summer White House on Squaw Island, off Cape Cod.

90-Degree Heat

The three brothers rode in the back of a white convertible with its black top down in 90-degree heat.

The President had commuted between the Otis Hospital where his wife, recovered from the

Turn to Page 5, Col. 6

Police Seek Child Killer

Tall, Muscular Man Sought in Slaying of Girl

CHICAGO (AP)—Police sought a tall, muscular man today for questioning in the murder of Diane Taylor, 8, after a waitress told of seeing a limp child being carried in the West Side area a day before the girl's body was found nearby.

A 29-year-old mother Thursday gave the newest possible lead to the sex-slayer in an account to an employee of the coroner's office who stopped for coffee at the drug store where the woman works as a clerk-waitress.

The woman, whose identity was not disclosed, said a young, muscular man in his early 30's passed within four feet of her last Friday night as she left work. He was carrying a child, apparently asleep.

The blonde girl's nude body—beaten, raped and stabbed—was found the following morning about a mile away in an alley. She had disappeared from her home—about ½ mile away—two days before.

The waitress, who said she could identify the man, studied photographs of known sex offenders at police headquarters. She related that she had looked the man right in the eye and he didn't appear nervous.

"I thought the child looked too old to be carried," the woman told police. "Her arms and legs hung loosely. I thought she must be asleep."

Action on Debt Ceiling Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate hurriedly scheduled hearings next week on legislation to keep the national debt ceiling from plunging billions below the actual debt.

Unless Congress acts, in time the limit will drop automatically, Aug. 31 to \$285 billion. By then the Treasury expects the national debt to be more than \$297 billion.

Thursday the House passed 221 to 275 a bill to extend the current temporary \$309-billion ceiling through Nov. 30.

Northern Italy Shaken By Strong Earthquakes

FORTE ITALY (AP)—Two strong earthquake shocks caused widespread alarm today throughout a tourist-jammed 200-mile triangle of northeast Italy, from Florence to Trieste and north to Bolzano.



Head Down, President Kennedy mounts steps of Otis Air Force Base Hospital this morning to tell his wife Jacqueline of the death earlier today of their baby son born Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Messages of Sympathy

World Shares Kennedy Grief

LONDON (AP) — From London to Canberra, the people of the world opened their hearts today to President Kennedy and his great sadness.

The struggle for the life of 2-day-old Patrick Bouvier Kennedy had been watched with hopeful interest. The child's death brought a sigh of sympathy.

From the Vatican, Pope Paul VI sent a private telegram of condolence to the President and his wife. Condolences also came from West German President Heinrich Lübke. His telegram said: "In this hour of mourning we extend our deepest sympathy to the grieving parents."

Brief Happiness

President Antonio Segni of Italy told Kennedy, "I am greatly saddened dear President, that the happiness of yourself and Mrs. Kennedy was so brief. In these sad circumstances my wife and I are near you with the most sincere grief."

In Copenhagen, William McCormack Blair, U.S. ambassador to Denmark, published the following statement: "I know that President and Mrs. Kennedy will be deeply grateful for the many expressions

Carries Sad Tidings to Young Wife

Kennedy Finds Himself in Different Role—A Man Alone With a Grim Job

BOSTON (AP)—Not as President of the United States, or as a man positioned on a plateau of wealth, but as any other heart-broken father, John F. Kennedy told his young wife today their baby was dead.

Nothing could soften the impact. He had to tell his wife their baby, less than 40 hours old, had not survived a lung ailment.

How did he tell her? How could he tell her? Though heavy with fatigue, 46-year-old John Kennedy had to be the wall of strength against which his wife could lean.

Only a Glimpse

At best, Mrs. Kennedy got only a glimpse of the baby. He was sped to Boston 65 miles from the Air Force base where he was born, less than five hours after birth.

Tiny Heart Strained by Lung Ailment

BOSTON (AP)—The new son of President and Mrs. Kennedy died early today while top medical men battled the lung disease that stifled his heart. The President stood only a few feet away when his son's 39-hour battle for life ended.

Patrick Bouvier Kennedy died at 4:04 a.m. (EDT) and press secretary Pierre Salinger told newsmen of the baby's death in a hastily-called news conference at the Boston Children's Hospital Medical Center at 4:26 a.m.

The President flew out of Boston a few hours later to carry the tragic news to his wife, recuperating from the Caesarean delivery Wednesday at Otis Air Force Base on Cape Cod.

At Otis, Salinger attributed death to hyaline membrane disease, a membrane formation in the lungs and an ailment dreaded in premature babies.

Few Steps Away

The President was only a few steps away from the big breathing apparatus that held his son when doctors told him the breathing difficulty had overstrained the child's tiny heart.

Reportedly, the news of her baby's death was kept from Mrs. Kennedy until the President could reach her in a special wing of the Otis hospital. Increased guard details kept newsmen from gathering too close to the building in the early-morning hours.

The President spent the night in special quarters of the medical center.

Only Thursday afternoon, doctors placed the child in the Hyperbaric chamber, a submarine-like device 31 feet long and 8 feet in diameter to aid his lungs to breathe. The apparatus is the only one of its kind in existence.

Struggle to Breathe

"The struggle of the baby boy to keep breathing was too much for his heart," Salinger told newsmen in a packed room at the famed children's hospital.

The President's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, who himself became a father for the eighth time a few weeks ago, and presidential adviser Davis Powers were with the President when doctors told him the boy was dead.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

Body of New York Priest Found With Stab Wounds in Chest

NEW YORK (AP)—The body of a Roman Catholic priest, stabbed twice in the chest, was found in a bedroom closet of his sister's apartment, the victim of "an apparent homicide," police said today.

A blood-stained steak knife was found near the kitchen of the Upper Manhattan apartment where the body of The Rev. Francis J. McShane, 42, was found Thursday night by his brother, also a priest.

The knife matched a set found in a station wagon parked nearby which had been stolen last Tuesday from Yonkers, N.Y., police said.

The dead priest's brother, The Rev. Vincent McShane, of Larchmont, N.Y., had gone in search of his brother after being told that he had not appear at his parish. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, in the nearby Westchester County community of Elmsford.

The priest's body was found in a sitting position. He was clad in a white open sport shirt and dark slacks.

Hate to Say This, But Those Fans . . .

Fox Cities — Clearing this afternoon and becoming fair and cooler tonight and Saturday. Low tonight near 35, high Saturday 75. Light northeasterly winds.

Appleton — Observations for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high temperature, 67; low 67; precipitation, trace of rain; skies cloudy at 9 a.m. today the barometer was steady at 29.96; the wind was 12 miles an hour from the northeast; the relative humidity was 73 per cent; the dew point was 63 degrees and the temperature was 66.

Sun sets at 5:40 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:30 a.m. Moon rises at 10:51 p.m.



ours Gravel into the gasoline tank of a loaded trailer-truck at the Gould-National Battery plant in Leavenworth, Kan. It was the second strike at the plant, closed by a strike since May 22. The picket who is striking with the tank was later identified by sheriff's authorities. He later after he attempted to take a photographer's camera. (AP Wirephoto)

This Aerial View shows the sprawling, multi-million dollar International Business Machines Corp. plant which was constructed in Rochester, Minn., in the late 1950s and did much to pump new blood into the city's economy. Although having a world medical center, the city is also very industry-conscious.

City on the Move — I

Rochester, Minn., Like Appleton, Growing Fast

More Than Medical Center Gives Motivation to 40,600 Population

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

ROCHESTER, Minn. — It takes many things and all kinds of people to make a city great.

The City of Rochester with its world-famed medical center and a stimulated business-industrial complex has all the ingredients.

There is more to this cosmopolitan center than the Mayo Clinic, medical centers and related facilities.

Rochester's official population in 1960 was 40,600, making it smaller than Appleton, which recorded 48,711 residents.

However, Rochester and Appleton have many things in com-

mon, they are unique in their own ways. Both cities stand out in their respective regions and are experiencing population explosions and growth. From 1950 to 1960, Rochester recorded a population increase of 36 per cent; Appleton's was 42 per cent.

Rochester is many things to many people, and while many of its neighboring communities in the region have not kept pace with national growth, it has not stopped moving. It is said that 663, making it smaller than Appleton, which recorded 48,711 residents.

A real look at Rochester would indicate there is much more than

a medical center making this city tick.

For many years, Rochester relied on the Mayo Clinic and medical center image as a "crutch" but there was an awakening that diversification was needed, along with modern stores, schools, recreation centers and long-range planning on a city and regional scale.

City officials and residents of the community were agreed that complacency could turn into a cancerous situation and things started to move. In the late 1950's the International Business Machines Corp. (IBM) gave the city an industrial dimension it lacked before and erected a multi-million dollar plant spanning acre upon acre.

With Rochester's expansion came the need for new municipal

facilities and services as subdivisions started to spring up all around. New schools and churches dot the city's horizon and commercial buildings started to pop up.

While its medical center, which accounts for a transient population of 6,000 to 9,000 persons at a given time, continued to make great progress—the City of Rochester was also on the move and still is moving in all directions.

There are about 14,000 households here now and the city has an industrial park set aside for expansion of present industries or to accommodate new firms.

The medical centers continue to expand their physical plants. Just last week announcement was made that a \$14 million dollar addition will be constructed to the Methodist Hospital.

New housing developments are keeping city planners and officials busy figuring correct ways to fit them into the city of the whole. A new city zoning ordinance for the entire city has been completed and public hearings are being held by the common council.

Feeling the Pinch

The ordinance is known as the City Plan but is comparable in many respects to the Comprehensive Plan project which Appleton's Common Council has in the consideration stage. It will take Appleton about two years to have the plan completed, so Rochester is ahead when it comes to future planning on a community-wide basis.

Records are meant to be broken, and in addition to having some 450,000 visitors in 1962, the City of Rochester had a record year in construction, retailers reported record sales and each month saw a new employment mark set.

Unofficial statistics indicate that Rochester's future population estimates will have to be revised upward because the population has increased by close to 4,000 during the past three years alone. However, all of the growth this dynamic city — which boasts that it is non-metropolitan — has not been accomplished without problems.

The downtown business sector is feeling the pinch of competition from outlying shopping centers. Some have suggested urban renewal, although the modernistic appearance of downtown makes this seem like a remote, although possibly necessary, step. Like the Fox Cities is a vital part of Appleton's complex, so are the suburbs to Rochester. They are finding that water, sewage and taxes are becoming increasingly difficult problems. As a result, there are plans for annexation of the more heavily populated areas. Feelers on annexation were advanced by some suburbanites and city officials started to plan accordingly.

Happy Medium

Rochester has:

The world's largest private hospital.

The world's largest association of physicians in private practice of medicine.

The world's largest graduate medical school.

One of the largest and finest airports in the Midwest.

Minnesota's largest non-metropolitan city, located about 80 miles from Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Minnesota's largest non-metropolitan shopping districts.

Minnesota's largest transient hotel.

Minnesota's highest per capita air traffic.

This bustling city also has more than 80 dining places, 25 hotels and nearly 40 motels, 800 rooms in guest homes, 70 automobile service stations and 30 automotive repair firms.

Further statistical information on Rochester discloses that it has two junior colleges, two public and parochial high schools, two junior high schools, 12 public and four parochial elementary schools, two principal schools of nursing, more than 45 places of worship for some 25 denominations, plus, schools of art, dancing, fishing, music and beauty culture.

Rochester has its own public arena, several art, culture and science centers and a long list of

Delegates Hear President of Lutheran Synod

Representatives of 18 Fox Cities Churches at Meeting

MILWAUKEE — On Wednesday afternoon delegates to the first session of the 37th biennial convention of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod, meeting here at Wisconsin Lutheran High School, heard the report of the synod's president, Pastor Oscar J. Naumann, Milwaukee, on the affairs of his office during the past two years.

Delegates from approximately 18 churches in the Fox Cities area are attending the convention.

Pastor Naumann told the delegates that they had a "glorious calling as witnesses and ambassadors of God." But he called upon them to "consider how slothful we have often been in our calling. Is it not true that we are so much concerned about our body and our life, that we have used most of our time and effort in gaining comfort, luxury, and security for this life?" He said that "our luxurious life ought to make us examine our stewardship."

Pointing out that previous conventions were concerned a great deal with doctrinal problems of the Lutheran Synodical Conference, he said that the present convention "should be concerned chiefly about sharing our glorious Gospel-heritage" with more and more people.

In his report he also recommended that previous conventions were concerned a great deal with doctrinal problems of the Lutheran Synodical Conference, he said that the present convention "should be concerned chiefly about sharing our glorious Gospel-heritage" with more and more people.

entertainment spots.

For recreational purposes, the community has three athletic fields, two 18-hole golf courses, 16 parks with over 660 acres, three outdoor and two indoor swimming pools organized hockey, baseball, basketball and football, along with a municipal program.

Rochester to the visitor is a friendly place, combining the congeniality of a small city with the advantages of a metropolitan center. It, indeed, has struck a happy medium.

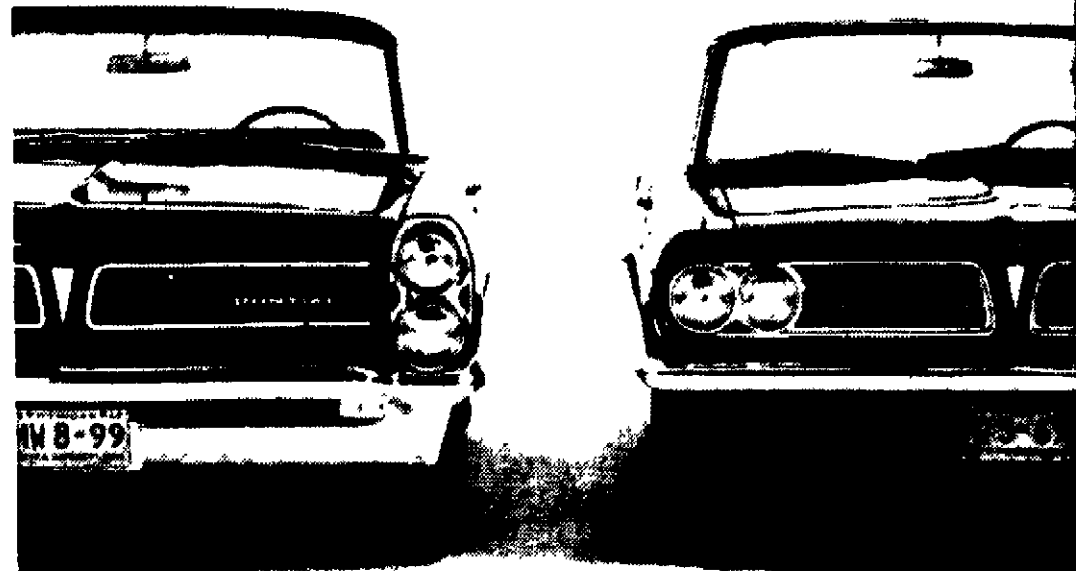
mended that previous conventions were concerned a great deal with doctrinal problems of the Lutheran Synodical Conference, he said that the present convention "should be concerned chiefly about sharing our glorious Gospel-heritage" with more and more people.

He asked the convention to approve a proposal permitting the

Synod's General Board for Home Missions, at its discretion, to assign this task where the Synod is not presently represented without Public Relations Committee of the more opportunity to be active in this work and give their faith in waiting approval from a synod. Such approval for entering new areas is mandatory under the present bylaws of the synod. Since the synod previously has the law in this richly blessed not had a committee to watch land

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This is getting to be a regular thing with us. But what can you expect, with cars so likeable? (If you're thinking, "Who cares?", you ought to see your Pontiac dealer. He cares.)

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Creme DeCocoa
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Creme DeMenthe
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CHICAGO BEER
12—12 oz. Throw-Away Bottles These are Pick-Up Prices.
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\$1.35

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- OCTOPUS
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VALLEY FAIR

SHOPPING CENTER

Church Camp Carries Out Religious Tradition

FOREST JUNCTION—Religious erected in 1904. With it came the tradition of another day lives frame cottages and dormitories again in the Eastern District assembly to replace the tents in which the assembly of Evangelical United worshippers camped. A few tents Brethren church members of this still are erected as daytime headquarters. Conference gathered quarters.

Even the dormitories are primitive as measured by present standards. The daily program, open to persons of all ages, is as religious as camp meetings of previous generations. Youth divorced itself from the pioneer settlements.

For 18 years after organization in 1906, the seven-acre woodland tract on which the present assembly is held was the site of a tented city for the assembly period. The frame tabernacle was

Clintonville Lauded for Safety Record

The City of Clintonville Thursday was presented an American Automobile Association award for its outstanding pedestrian control program during the past year.

The award, recognizing the city for its report in the AAA National Pedestrian Protection Appraisal Program was presented to Mayor Frank Sinkewicz and Police Chief James Beggs by B. A. Precourt, safety director of the AAA Wisconsin division.

Family Has 35th Annual Reunion

IOLA—The 35th annual reunion of the Ellingson families was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kuzenski, Stetsonville, recently. Sixty-three descendants of the late Kristianus and Brita Ellingson were present. The Ellingsons came to Scandinavia from Norway in 1869.

Officers elected for two years are K. Charles Evenson, president, Johnson Creek, Richard C. Annear, vice president, Ishpeming, Mich., Mrs. K. Charles Evenson, secretary, Johnson Creek, Clara A. Evenson, recording secretary and treasurer, Scandinavia, and Mrs. Earl Buchholz, editor of Ellingson, Waukegan.

Myron Ellingson will be host for the next reunion at the Ellingson cottage and Chain O' Lakes, Waukegan.

The Sino-Soviet Split - V

Ideological Battle May Expand

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The worst may be yet to come for world Communists, already severely shaken by the Soviet-Chinese feud.

Up to now the battle has been between two Communist parties, ostensibly over ideology. It may move on — to a feud between governments.

If that happens, the point of no return will have been passed. Red leaders around the globe will face

Last of a Series

dismal prospects of progressive splintering and slow disintegration in the world Communist movement.

Slender threads now link Moscow and Peking. For East and West, this can mean an entirely new phase of the cold war. It can mean that some day in the distant future Moscow will find more ground for common cause with the West.

Two Fronts

But for the foreseeable future, the West will have two fronts to watch. It will be trying to counter the Kremlin's political and economic campaigns to advance communism short of world war. At the same time it will be trying to contain violence in Asia.

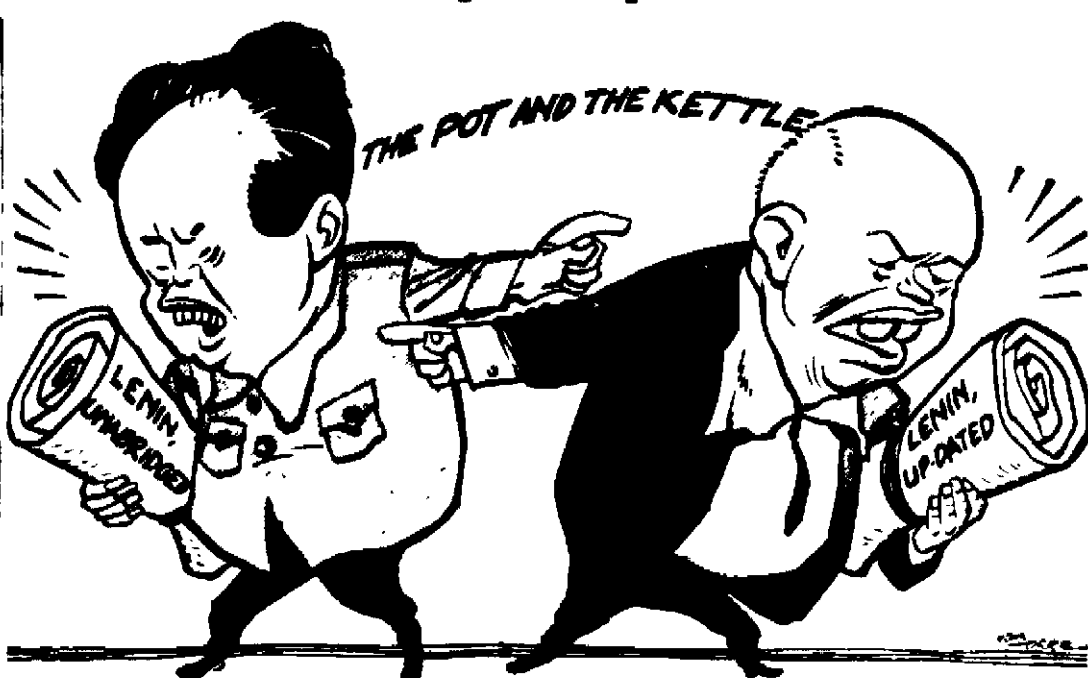
There is danger now that the imminent Red Chinese, wearied of waiting for the Kremlin's green light, may on their own step up the war in South Viet Nam.

But for the U.S.S.R. too it will begin to look like a two-front conflict. Moscow, pursuing an avowed goal of world revolution through attrition against the West, will keep a wary eye on the ram- metious and reckless Chinese who still could touch off the catastrophic showdown Moscow will be wary too of Peking's attempts to form a bloc of Communist parties in the underdeveloped world.

The Chinese refer ominously to "border disputes" with the Russians. While the Chinese and Soviet delegations danced their futile ideological minuet at the mid-July Moscow meeting, the extent of the damage was becoming ever more apparent.

Today, the Kremlin no longer is the inflexible center of world communism. There are two centers now.

Moscow concedes that splintering is taking place in parties leaders to pump for more freedom around the world — in Brazil, in down of action in their own country, in Australia and many other places.



The Split Between the Communist parties of the Soviet Union and China centers around different interpretations of Lenin's interpretation of Marx. The ideological battle may turn into a feud between governments which would divide — perhaps irreparably — Communists throughout the world. (AP Newsfeatures Drawing)

In India, the party is forced into orientation toward Moscow for fear of losing public support in view of Peking's aggressions on India's borders.

Lining Up

But the rest of the Asian Communists are lining up with Red China. Strong pro-Chinese are the Red Korean and North Vietnamese parties. The Indonesian party — world's largest outside the Communist orbit — is disturbed by learning toward China. The Japanese party is badly split.

The split seems to go right down through the middle of the Red movement. Red China advances the notion that Moscow controls only a temporary majority of the world's Communist parties in the underdeveloped world.

There seems to be rising trouble for Moscow with its European satellites. Albania, tiny isolated and out of reach of the Moscow, stands alone in Europe openly on the Chinese side. But the split has affected others.

Romania though pro-Moscow has made significant overtures to the Chinese. Apparently as a means of defending herself against a Kremlin attempt to dominate and direct her economy.

The feud encourages satellite leaders to pump for more freedom around the world — in Brazil, in down of action in their own country, in Australia and many other places.

Means of Defense

While the Chinese and Soviet delegations danced their futile ideological minuet at the mid-July Moscow meeting, the extent of the damage was becoming ever more apparent.

Swim Meet Set at Park

New London Will Have Annual Event At Hatten Pool

NEW LONDON — A swimming meet will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hatten Memorial Park pool, according to John Raess, pool directors.

Classes will include girls and boys intermediate meet for ages 11 to 14, junior boys and girls ages 7 to 10 and senior boys and girls ages 15 to 18.

The intermediate group will swim 40 yards, the junior group 20 yards and the senior swimmers 80.

Strokes to be used include free stroke, back stroke, breast stroke and underwater swimming. There also will be a diving contest for the senior division.

Installation of New Pastor Set For Lutherans

IOLA — The Rev. Alf Merseth will be installed as pastor of Our Savior Lutheran congregation, New Hope, at 3 p.m. Sunday in services conducted by the Rev. T. Asberg, Scarville, Iowa, president of the Evangelical Lutheran synod.

The Rev. J. N. Petersen, St. Peter, Minn., vice president of the Evangelical Lutheran synod, will deliver the sermon. Other neighboring pastors will be present to participate in the service.

Pastor Merseth also will serve as pastor of Our Savior congregation, Elderon, and of the South New Hope congregation.

After completing his seminary training in 1946, Pastor Merseth spent 1946 to 1948 in Tacoma, Wash., where he was organizer and first pastor of Lakewood Lutheran Church. Pastor Merseth came here from Fertile, Minn., where he was pastor of the Fertile-Ulen Lutheran parish from 1948 until now.

Church Picnic

NAVARINO — The annual dinner and picnic of St. Lawrence Catholic Church will be Sunday on the church grounds after regular services.



The Tilleson-Strehlow-Kiltz American Legion Post No. 63, Clintonville, presented an American flag mounted on a standard to be flown near the entrance to the FWD Historic Museum, adjacent to the Veterans Memorial Building and Walter A. Olen park. The flag was presented to Olen, left, resident manager and lecturer, by from center, Carl Knapp, flag chairman, and John Schroeder, past post commander. (Laib Photo)

Fine Revenues Total \$205 at Chilton From 20 City Arrests

CHILTON—Fine revenue for the shows 240 hours, 776 miles, 13 arrests, 24 warnings, 15 investigations, eight funeral escorts, three accident investigations and two special events.

Police Sgt. Dan Albedyll listed 187 hours, 1,093 miles, two arrests, 13 warnings, 23 investigations, one funeral escort and three accident investigations. Warren Jodar's report shows 87 hours, 544 miles, four arrests, six warnings and one traffic accident investigation. Don Haltinger, who along with Jodar serve as parttime policemen, logged 39 hours, 73 miles, one arrest, two warnings and issued all 15 parking tickets.

Thompson's individual report

Race Driver Injured on Chilton Track

CHILTON — A stock car race driver was injured in a smashup on the fairgrounds track Wednesday night.

Ernest Zavri, 37, Sheboygan, suffered a concussion and rib injuries when the car he was driving flipped on a curve and was rammed by another racing car. Zavri was treated at Calumet Memorial Hospital and released.

PK manager Don Bals, Chilton, said the Zavri car was on its top when another vehicle slammed into its side flipping it again. Bals said he thought Zavri was attempting to get out of his car when it was struck.

Wild Rose Youth Fined \$100 on 2 Traffic Charges

WAUPACA — Frank X. Moser, 18, Wild Rose, was fined \$50 for hit and run driving and \$50 for disorderly conduct. He had pleaded innocent to the two charges in Municipal Justice Court Tuesday and was ordered held for trial on \$500 bond. He reappeared Thursday and changed his plea to guilty.

Moser, another Wild Rose youth and a Waupaca man were arrested and charged with knocking down mailboxes Monday morning near Parfreyville.

The Waupaca man, Richard R. Basford, 21, pleaded innocent of disorderly conduct and is being held under \$200 bond. He was to be tried at 10 a.m. today.

The other youth, James E. Jones, 20, Wild Rose, pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct and was sentenced to 30 days in county jail when he failed to pay a \$10 fine.

Embarrass Churches Announce Hours of Sunday Worship, Picnic

EMBARRASS — The Rev. Edgar E. Barg, pastor, will conduct worship at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Zion Lutheran Church.

Worship service at the Embarrass Congregational Church will be at 9 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. John Sizemore, pastor, will have as his sermon topic, "Hold On To Your Self."

A picnic will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Embarrass park. It will be in the form of a potluck fellowship dinner.

Amherst Lions Fete Fair Queen Candidates

AMHERST — Portage County Fair queen candidates were honored by the Amherst Lions Club Thursday evening at a dinner at St. James Catholic Church.

Candidates this year are Doris Lutz, representing the Amherst Chapter Future Farmers of America; Lydia Budzhanowski, representing Carey Corners Cubs 4-H club; Marilyn Onan, Nelsonville Zippy Zees 4-H Club; Jennifer Palmer, General Pipers 4-H Club; Nancy McNehe, Almond Busy Bees 4-H Club; Peggy Riley, Badger Bombers 4-H Club, and Lindy Berry, 4-Leaf Plovers 4-H Club.

The queen will be announced and crowned at the Portage County Fair Saturday afternoon.

Roll call will be answered by naming a favorite garden publication. Mrs. John Edwards will present the bird study, and Mrs. Carl Krause will talk on "Plant and Flowers to Pick and Dry For Winter Arrangements."

Mrs. Walter Pope and Mrs. Oliver Mork are in charge of any auction.

Chilton Holy Name Sets Communion

CHILTON — Members of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Congregation will receive communion Sunday at the 7:30 a.m. mass. Other masses will be celebrated at 5, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.

"Let Him That Thinks He Stands Take Heed Lest He Fall" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Clarence Krueger during 8 and 10 a.m. services Sunday at St. Martin Lutheran Church.

At Trinity Presbyterian Church the sermon of the Rev. Allan Rowe, Kiel, will be "Holy Ground."

Variety Musical Recital Planned for Chilton Youth

CHILTON — Local youngsters will be given an opportunity to display their musical talents at a variety recital at 8 p.m. Aug. 16 in the city hall's second floor assembly hall.

The recital is sponsored by the Calumet County Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary unit and is directed by Mrs. Anna Klinkner.

No One Objects To Closing of Fremont Street

FREMONT — A public hearing for the vacating a short end of River Street adjacent to the Bauer estate property met with no objection at regular board meeting Tuesday evening.

The portion of the street abandoned is shore line leading into the Mill Bayou.

Village improvements approved by the council include purchase of 150 feet of fire hose for the village truck to replace lengths which did not pass inspection at a recent testing.

Blacktopping will include the resurfacing of an end of Waupaca Street. The grading of an unopened village street on the east side of the river will be done at the request of a property owner who volunteered to keep the grass cut as a play ground area after leveling the surface.

Left for the future were the painting of the light poles in the village and the extended dredging of canals at the Wolf River Crossing Park, used almost exclusively by visiting boat clubs.

Bruce Stevens, civil engineer from the state board of health, Madison, discussed the installation of public water and sewer.

Futurae Club Plans Season's Activities

MANAWA — Futurae Club plans for the season were outlined at an officer meeting at the home of Mr. Leonard Goetz this week.

A fund raising bake sale and parties are planned to buy a playground item for Lindsay park. Officers for 1963 include Mrs. Leonard Goetz, president, Mrs. Borden Kreise, vice president, and Mrs. Arthur Sturm, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Marlin Oppor will be hostess to the club at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. Plans will be made for the annual teachers' tea sponsored by the club.

Garden Club Sets Meeting at Iola

IOLA — The Iola Garden Club will meet at the home of club president, Mrs. Elmer Blume, at 2 p.m. Monday with Mrs. E. A. Lutz and Mrs. Osmund Peterson, co-hostesses.

Roll call will be answered by naming a favorite garden publication. Mrs. John Edwards will present the bird study, and Mrs. Carl Krause will talk on "Plant and Flowers to Pick and Dry For Winter Arrangements."

Mrs. Walter Pope and Mrs. Oliver Mork are in charge of any auction.

Cleaning Cabinet Idea to be Printed in Education Journal

CHILTON — A Chilton High School teacher's cleaning cabinet innovation has been selected for publication in a national professional journal, "The Agricultural Education Magazine."

Norman Pautz, vocational agriculture teacher at the school, is the cabinet's designer. Its purpose is to take the mess out of cleaning paint brushes and grease coated items and to speed up the cleaning process.

The unit employs two tanks and 10 m. solvent under separate covers. One tank is for paint brushes and the other is for other items. Screening is mounted in each tank. One half of the screen is situated well below the solvent level. The actual cleaning operation takes place in this portion of the tank. The other half of the screen is above the solvent level. Cleaned objects are laid on this area for drip drainage.

Storage facilities also are incorporated into the cabinet, which is mounted on casters for easy mobility. The cabinet was built by students during the past school year. Lowell Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Oik, all of Clintonville, and "idea of the month" by River Mrs. Carl Jeffries and Mrs. Harold Scherpe, Shawano.

Chilton. Mrs. Klinkner also is program chairman.

About 15 selections, including several medleys by the two accordion bands, make up the program. The junior accordion band for grade school children consists of 14 musicians. The senior band, comprised of high school students, has 15 members, Mrs. Klinkner said.

The featured vocal soloist will be Gary Gerharts, Stockbridge, with Roseana Geiser holding feature spot on the program with a novelty accordion solo.

Another novelty number, Mrs. Klinkner said, will involve the double piano. At the number's outset there will be one pianist at each keyboard. Two more will join in during the selection making a total of six pianists, three at each keyboard, at the piece's conclusion.

Guitar, accordion and violin-bass duets also will be featured on the program.

Church Women Hear Reports At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Miriam Circle of Christus Lutheran Church Women met Wednesday night at Christus Lutheran Church. Mrs. James Malueg led the group in devotions.

Miss Sue Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Williams, gave a detailed report on the youth groups at the church. She was one of four persons from Christus to attend the leadership training school at the Long Lake Lutheran Church camp. Ten pastors worked with 190 youths between the ages of 15 and 19 years.

Mrs. Williams led the topic on the theme, "Jesus Christ, the Same."

Nursery workers for Aug. 11 will be Mrs. Marie Kuschel and Mrs. Roy Greutzmacher; Aug. 18, Mrs. Gordon Poole and Mrs. Loyul Eulich; and Aug. 25, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Albert Reinert.

Hostesses for the Sept. 4 meeting of the circle will be rs. Williams and Mrs. William LaViola, ette.

Hostesses Wednesday night were Mrs. Reinert and Mrs. Thorlief Thompson.

VFW Auxiliary Plans Potluck

NEW LONDON—A potluck picnic supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VFW club house by members of the VFW Auxiliary.

Mrs. Elnor Kuehl, Arthur Kioehn, Mrs. Martin Abraham, Mrs. Laura Rhode and Arnold Zitske were prize winners at Monday evening card party. Hostesses were Mrs. Rex McNutt, Mrs. Joseph Kircher, Mrs. L. J. Kileen and Mrs. Frank Davis.

Woman Honored By Curling Club

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Arthur Laack, 195 Walnut St., was the guest of honor at a coffee Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Forest Schafer, 236 Walnut St. Mrs. Schafer and Mrs. Walter Sievers were co-hostesses.

Guests were the members of the Broomettes, the women curlers of the Clintonville Curling Club.

The Laack family will be moving to Menominee, Mich., where Mr. Laack is associated with the Ansil Chemical Co., Marinette.

Duplicate Bridge Club Has Meeting

SHAWANO — Five and one-half tables of duplicate bridge were in play Wednesday night at Hotel Bilmay. The Howell movement was played.

Winners were Mr. and Mrs. William Luedke, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Oik, all of Clintonville, and "idea of the month" by River Mrs. Carl Jeffries and Mrs. Harold Scherpe, Shawano.

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WALGREEN

Outagamie Unsure About Port Talks

Committee Claims Winnebago Not Complying With CAB Request

Outagamie County has received no assurance that Winnebago County is willing to discuss a regional airport concept in compliance with a request by CAB Examiner Edward T. Stodola, the county's airport committee held today.

Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath was authorized to inform Winnebago County Dist. Atty. and Corporation Counsel Jack D. Steinhilber that Winnebago County's suggestion that the two counties discuss a regional port as the site to be designated, was not complying with Stodola's request that a regional port be built north of Oshkosh.

After hearings in Wausau and Washington, D. C., Stodola requested that both county units get together and discuss a possible regional airport to serve both areas. Outagamie County, last week, approached Winnebago County and asked that such a meeting be set up.

Winnebago County replied, through Steinhilber, that the county's airport committee would be anxious to discuss a regional concept if the present Oshkosh port would be considered as the regional site. Steinhilber also requested that both Green Lake and Fond du Lac counties be represented in the discussions.

Ponath's letter to Steinhilber will ask that Winnebago County not hope to reopen issues already discussed in the two CAB hearings, but to offer "something new."

Ponath said every issue in the airport battle has been brought out in the open and that the only issue to be discussed between the two counties is where a site for a regional airport can be located.

More Rehash

By attempting to bring Green Lake and Fond du Lac counties into the picture, Ponath said, Winnebago County is hoping to rehash issues already discussed.

Meanwhile, the Outagamie committee has decided to proceed with land purchase and possible construction of the Town of Greenville site in September. The county needs only to purchase two more properties before work can be started on the main airport runway. Eight properties have been purchased.

the legislation, urged members not to support the higher debt limit figure because it did not place any restrictions on future government expenditures.

Congress Flooded

"A determined effort has been made by the responsible Republican minority in this congress to curtail government spending," Byrnes declared. "In contrast, the New Frontier has flooded the Congress with spending plans for new programs to cure overnight all of the problems faced by the nation."

Among these proposals, Byrnes listed President Kennedy's recommendations "to make jobs through public works; to provide free medical care for the aged; to provide recreational facilities; to send school drop-outs to camps; to set up a domestic peace corps; to do the work of the private agencies and church-supported federal agencies and similar groups and a score of similar proposals."

Byrnes' Motion On Federal Debt Beaten in House

Proposal Would Have Placed Limit Of \$307 Billion

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK

WASHINGTON — Members of the Wisconsin House delegation Thursday voted 4 to 5 on a motion sponsored by Rep. John W. Byrnes, R., Green Bay, which would have placed a limitation of \$307 billion on the public debt until Oct. 31, instead of extending it to \$309 billion through November as provided in the bill increasing the debt limit. The Byrnes motion was defeated 164 to 229.

Voting for Byrnes' amendment were Reps. Henry C. Schadeberg, Melvin R. Laird, Byrnes, and Alvin E. O'Konski, all Republicans. Voting against it were Reps. Vernon W. Thomson, Republican, and Clement J. Zablocki, Henry S. Reuss, Robert Kastenmeier and Lester R. Johnson, Democrats.

Rep. William K. Van Pelt, R., Fond du Lac, did not vote on either the Byrnes motion or final passage of the bill. Thomson, the only Republican voting against the Byrnes motion did so because he felt the public debt limit should not even be raised to the \$307 billion figure, authorized in the motion. He also voted against final passage of the bill.

Bill Passed

Members of the delegation voted 4 to 5 on final passage of the bill, which was passed 221 to 178 and which raises the national debt two billion dollars more than the Byrnes amendment and extends it for an additional two months.

Those voting for final passage were Reps. Kastenmeier, Zablocki, Reuss, and Johnson. Voting against it were Reps. Schadeberg, Thomson, Laird, Byrnes and O'Konski.

In a speech on the House floor, Byrnes, who is ranking GOP member of the House Ways and Means Committee, which handled



This Pachyderm Took it easy after a performance of the Sells Brothers Circus Wednesday at New London. The elephant was found sound asleep on the cool ground after its performance in the big top. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Milk Next Week

Reach Settlement In Dairy Dispute

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — A settlement was reached this morning in the 10-day - old labor dispute which shut down two Green Bay and Appleton dairies, according to federal mediator James Despins.

Members of Teamsters Local 75 voted 108 to 9 to accept a contract worked out during negotiations the last two days.

Pickets will remain posted at Fairmont Foods, Inc. plant, Green Bay and "locked out" of Morning Glory Dairy Products Co., De Pere, until "contract language" is settled.

Negotiators were scheduled to meet this afternoon to settle wording of the agreement. The dairies are expected to start operations Saturday morning.

Fairmont was struck July 30 and Morning Glory "locked out" its employees the following day. No details of the settlement were disclosed, except that some employees' wages would be reduced, and others raised.

No Official Notice

A spokesman for the dairies said this morning they received "no official notice" of acceptance, and declined further comment. Clem Gerstner, a business agent for the union, said the "agreement" was satisfactory, pending acceptance of contract language. He also declined to elaborate.

While it is believed the further negotiations will be concluded this afternoon, with workers back on the job Saturday, milk deliveries won't start again until Monday or Tuesday.

The settlement involves 114 Fairmont employees here and in Appleton and 80 Morning Glory workers in De Pere, and dairy products delivery to over 7,000 homes and 400 stores in the Green Bay, Appleton, Stevens Point and upper Michigan areas.

Parker Declares 25 Cent Dividend

JANESVILLE (AP)—The Parker Pen Co. board of directors declared a quarterly dividend Thursday of 25 cents a share on Class A and Class B common stock. The dividend is payable before Aug. 30 to stockholders of record Aug. 23.

les, the best pig tails, crew cuts and to identical twins. Youngsters under 12 years of age will be admitted free to the fairgrounds until 6 p.m. on Children's Day.

On Recognition Day, Tuesday, the state's century farmers, pioneer fairgoers, century old firms, organizations and localities will be honored at a special 11 a.m. program at the bandshell area on the Mall.

A rose show, sponsored by the Milwaukee Rose Society, will be one of the highlights of Women's Day, Wednesday, Aug. 14. The show will open at 10 a.m. in the Flower Building.

Youth Day

The state championship baton twirling contest will begin at 10 a.m. Aug. 16 on Youth Day, and a special young people's program is scheduled for 1-15 p.m. at the mall bandstand.

Aug. 17, is Dairy Day with two special programs. The first is at 2:15 p.m. the presentation of awards to champion dairy products entrants in the Governor's Sweepstakes. The second, at 6:30 p.m. in the Coliseum, is the Champions on Parade in which the champion animals will be paraded and special recognition will be given to outstanding youth in each county for their interest and work in the field of dairying.

Two other unusual competitive events are the horseshoe pitching contest Friday Saturday and Sunday, and the rooster crowing contest starting next Monday and continuing through closing day, Aug. 18.

Several special concerts are scheduled on various fair days in the band shell. Taking part in these programs will be the State Fair Official Concert Band, the band and choir of the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, the State 441 Band and Chorus, the Lakewood Junior High School Band of Carpentersville, Ill., and Hartland Arrowhead High School Band.

Other highlights include daily 441 club programs in the Youth Building, a farm zoo for children, conservation exhibit of wild animals, antique auto show, midway attractions, arts and crafts, floral exhibits as well as unusual exhibits of the fair, appearing at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, and 8 p.m. only on Sunday, Aug. 18.

There also will be daily two-arts and craftsman's fair will be light parades of old circus wagons owned by the World Circus Museum at Baraboo, the works of some of Wisconsin's finest artists.

Children's Day Monday

Other special events are the by Menominee Indians who will day with honors going to young singing and dancing; "Rock and contestants with the most freck-

Paper Industry Would Welcome Chemical for Cellulose Fibers

Kimberly-Clark Official Addresses Researchers on Need for Development

Two Men Die In Winnebago County Crashes

Nursing Students Seriously Hurt In 2-Car Mishap

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County recorded its 10th and 11th traffic fatalities of the year Thursday night and Friday morning with the deaths of an elderly Oshkosh man and a rural Neenah man.

Two other persons were seriously injured in another accident, Thursday night, including a Pickett girl who had selected Aug. 31 as her wedding date.

Albert Smith, 81, 623 W. Lincoln Ave., Oshkosh, died at 11:45 p.m. Thursday at Mercy Hospital of injuries received when he was struck by a car Tuesday night while he was riding a bicycle on Merritt Avenue in Oshkosh.

Wayne Surprise, 28, route 1, Neenah, died at Theda Clark Hospital in Neenah at about 5:30 a.m. today of injuries received when his car struck a tree on Winnebago County Trunk A, about one-half mile south of County Trunk G at 4:40 a.m. Details of his death are in another story on Page 1 of the Post-Crescent.

Bride-to-be Injured

Jane Ann Shea, 20, route 1, Pickett, was seriously injured when her car and another collided almost head-on on State 44, one mile southwest of U.S. 41, at 10:40 p.m. Thursday.

Miss Shea and Marilyn M. Seidl, Green Bay, both seniors at the Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, were returning to the school from a bridal shower for Miss Shea when the accident happened.

According to county police, a car driven by William Claudin, Wauwatosa, traveling southwest on State 44, crossed over partly into the northbound lane and the two cars collided almost head on. Claudin's car came to rest about 150 feet from the road in a soybean field.

Search

Passersby formed a human chain and searched through the waist-high soybean patch when Claudin reported his aunt and uncle were in the car with him. However, no one was found.

Miss Shea suffered fractures of the pelvis and hip, internal injuries and lacerations on her left arm. Miss Seidl received a cut left hand and bumps and bruises. Both girls were to graduate from the nursing school Aug. 18.

Claudin, also in serious condition, suffered a possible broken back, multiple contusions, severe

facial cuts and injuries to his elbows and knees.

Both cars, one a 1963 sedan and the other a 1960 compact, were totally wrecked.

In the Oshkosh fatality Smith was riding his bicycle east on Merritt Avenue and attempted to turn left onto Broad Street in front of a car driven by Mrs. David Weisgerber, 20 313 W. Eighth Ave., Oshkosh. The accident happened at 10 p.m. Tuesday.

His death was the first traffic fatality of the year for Oshkosh.

A chemical which would give cellulose fibers properties of synthetic fibers would be a boon to both the chemical and the pulp and paper industries, James J. Shipman, vice president, Kimberly-Clark Corporation, said Wednesday.

Shipman made the comment in a speech on joint research interests of the chemical and pulp and paper industries during a session at the Conference on Chemical and Paper at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton. The conference ends today.

Shipman said the wood cellulose fiber was an economical raw material abundantly available and having much versatility. Sheet forming technology and equipment already exist for the cellulose fiber, while many problems exist for forming sheets of synthetic fibers.

Gain, Not Lose

A suitable chemical for giving cellulose fibers some properties of the synthetic fibers would make it possible not to lose any of the inherent and technological advantages existing for the cellulose fiber and to gain some of the advantages of properties of the synthetic fibers, he said.

Shipman cited several areas where he thought chemical company research would be of interest to the pulp and paper industry. One was to discover agents suitable for the brightness and stabilizing of high yield pulp. Another area was a "cellulose plasticizer" that would take the place of water.

He suggested a combination of some type of plastic and paper which would amount to more than a mere additive in the paper-making process and make possible new products such as have resulted from combinations of fiber-glass and plastics.

"Long Range Trend"

Producing pigments to retain present opacity in continually lighter weight sheets for the printing industry was given as an example of a problem more suited to chemical company research than to pulp and paper company research.

Shipman said lighter weight sheets are a "long range trend" and a "real opportunity" for chemical company research and would be good for both the chem-

ical and pulp and paper industries.

He said trends in the pulp and paper industry, such as lighter weight papers, do not occur rapidly but are very real and that no research program should be launched without assessing its ultimate utility.

Other Areas

Among other research areas cited were the use of less water per ton of produced paper, keeping "sludge" mobile, and foam and slime-like problems.

Shipman demonstrated various points with Kimberly-Clark products and prefaced his remarks with the statement that industries which rely on supplier industries to do their research soon find themselves in trouble but certain problem areas in the pulp and paper industry are more suited to research by chemical companies than by pulp and paper companies.

Hjalman Holand, Backer of Norse Relic, Dies at 90

Post-Crescent News Service

EPHRAIM — Hjalmar R. Holand, who for more than half a century waged a bitter, one-man fight to establish the authenticity of the now famed "Kensington Stone," died Wednesday in Door County Memorial Hospital at the age of 90. He had been a resident of the Peninsula for 65 years.

Holand was the recognized authority on the Norwegian contribution to the settlement of the United States, the author of 12 books and an avid orchard grower in Door County. He had, in his long fight for Kensington Stone, one of the most controversial archeological discoveries in American history, and became internationally known.

Several of his books were results of his years of research into ancient Norse records and customs. He wrote them to bulwark his unshaken conviction that the stone was an authentic relic of Norse penetration into the American Middle West as early as the 14th Century, more than 100 years before Columbus discovered America.

Oshkosh Youth Fined For Reckless Driving

WAUPACA — Howard Sitzberger, 20, 44 W. 16th Ave., Oshkosh, was fined \$100, on a charge of reckless driving. He appeared Thursday in municipal justice court.

The charges resulted from an accident Sitzberger was involved in Aug. 2. The auto he was driving overturned at the intersection of Shadow Lake Road and Wau-paca Country Trunk K.

Both Sitzberger and a passenger, David Geffers, also of Oshkosh, were injured.

Iola Studies Building Plans

Municipal Hall Project to House Library, Offices

IOLA — Floor plans for a proposed municipal building were presented by engineers at a meeting of the village board Tuesday evening and turned over to the public property committee for study.

Representatives from the Donn Hougen architect firm in Wisconsin Rapids presented two proposed floor plans. A 30 by 72 foot building to house a 3,200 volume library, garage for two vehicles, small storage room, clerk's office, meeting room, voting booths, janitor's supply room and restrooms was proposed to be built on the old Stoughton lot adjoining the present village hall.

A similar plan for a 32 by 74 foot building, which would have added room to house three vehicles and a vault, was proposed for the theater lot.

Charles D. Hartvig, village clerk, will contact the Davy Engineering Co., La Crosse, and ask the firm to send a representative to the next regular meeting of the board for a review of plans and specifications for a village water system. Village Atty. D. O. Omholt was asked to draft necessary papers for a referendum.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Margaret Melchert, 82, 1405 Mill St., New London.

John Claassen, 73, 517 Douglas St., New London.

Alvin H. Asmus, 64, route 1, Neenah.

Frank M. Kneice, 75, 1802 S. Lawe St.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued licenses to: David E. Boldt, 1918 W. Spencer St., and Judith M. Given, 1522 W. Prospect Ave., both of Appleton.

Ralph B. Boldt, route 2, Brillion, and Irene K. Heidemann, route 4, Appleton.

Robert S. Bessette, route 1, Bear Creek, and Mary E. Neely, route 1, Clintonville.

Calumet County — Clerk Roland Miller has issued a license to Edgar Salih, route 3, Chilton, and Carol Walsdorf, route 1, New Holstein.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Darwood Anderson, 1023 1/2 Depot St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Baerendwald, 1431 S. Kernan Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald N. Coopman, 718 Fourth St., Menasha.

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Ashman, route 2, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sprout, 1412 N. Wayne St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Zabel, 112 S. Spruce St., Hortonville.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, 715 S. Locust St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Timmers, 280 1/2 N. Meade St., Appleton.

Theda Clark: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Handt, 1324 Spencer St., Appleton.

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Viet Nam Still Smolders

There is no indication that the tensions in Viet Nam have eased during the continuation of Buddhist charges of religious discrimination by the regime of President Diem. But it is becoming apparent that the struggle is primarily against the ruling Ngo family, and the religious issue may be merely a means.

Some Catholic periodicals have pointed out that there are a large number of non-Catholics in high positions in the military and government of Viet Nam and that Catholics who have opposed policies of President Diem have also felt a heavy punitive hand. The rigidity of rule of the Ngo family appears to be the primary target of the Buddhist rebels.

But whatever the cause, the United States is squarely in the middle. Last week, when retiring Ambassador Frederick Nolting stressed in an interview the importance of the war against the Viet Cong, he was hailed by the Vietnamese government and denounced by the opposition. The government has made it clear that they are not happy about the deputy chief of missions in Saigon, William Treuheart, since he

warned that the United States was annoyed about the Buddhist incidents. They are even suggesting, through a mouthpiece newspaper, that the new ambassador, Henry Cabot Lodge, will have a difficult time unless he thoroughly sides with the present regime. And the government announced blandly that the latest Buddhist suicide was a victim of an unhappy love affair, something which is not likely to fool anyone.

Obviously, as far as the United States is concerned, the war against the Viet Cong is the important issue. But some of the Vietnamese are apparently beginning to believe that the U. S. will take care of the Viet Cong in any case and that their own important duty is to get the kind of government they want now without waiting until that dim, distant day when the Communists are permanently beaten. If there is a coup, as rumored, by the more extremist government elements, to replace President Diem with an even more authoritarian regime, civil war may easily break out. The Viet Cong then can just sit back and wait and pick up the pieces.

Apartment Construction

Interest shown by local and outside developers in building new apartments in Appleton and other Fox Cities communities is encouraging because there appears to be a definite need for this type of housing.

If the apartment projects conform with city building and zoning codes, they should be met with open arms by city officials as well as prospective tenants.

At least three apartment projects were

proposed before the city plan commission recently. Included are luxury apartments and others which will have a rental range from \$90 to \$200 per month.

These apartments, landscaped and properly maintained, not only provide much needed housing for this growing area but also give the city modern, attractive buildings which in some instances will upgrade the neighborhoods in which they are located.

Ghana — a Soviet Satellite?

The tendency to shout Communist! at nations or individuals with whom we disagree has apparently overcome Senator Thomas Dodd, usually a more reasoned man and not given to spur of the moment outbursts. Testimony and documents before a Senate subcommittee "strongly suggest that Kwame Nkrumah's Ghana has become the first Soviet satellite in Africa," said Senator Dodd.

It was only a few months ago that Guinea was supposed to be absorbing too much Russian help to be independent until President Toure suddenly tossed out even the Russian diplomatic representatives on the grounds that they were subversive. Of course both this action and Nkrumah's statements of independence may be window dressing. But we suspect that both of these African leaders are too desirous of personal power and prestige to turn over control to the Soviet Union.

St. Clair Drake, formerly Professor of Sociology at University College of Ghana and now director of African Studies at Roosevelt University, argues that "African socialism in Ghana is what Nkrumah says it is, not what Khrushchev or Tito or Mao or Castro say it is. . . . The overwhelming majority of technicians and advisors in this country are from Canada, the U.S.A., Great Britain, Israel and other Western countries. Canadians — not Russians — are helping to train the armed forces; an American heads the law schools and a medical team is on the way from the United

States to organize a teaching hospital. Nearly 200 Peace Corps volunteers are in the country. No 'satellite' would be allowed to absorb this much Western technical and financial assistance."

Drake goes on to show that Ghana has not "consistently supported the Soviet Union and Cuba in the U.N." as charged by Dodd.

Ghana is no democracy. It is both authoritarian and socialist and its representatives in the U.N. have shown a distressing tendency to vote pro-African no matter what the justice of various proposals.

But charging that such a nation is a satellite of the Soviet Union is not merely a probable injustice to Ghana; it tends to oversimplify the problem of dealing with these newly emerging nations which show a considerable lack of understanding of the liberty and individual rights which we deem essential to successful government in the best interests of the governed. Granted that Communism is a major threat in the world today; it may not always be and our tendency to call everything we opposed Fascist before the defeat of Germany, Japan and Italy in World War II led us into some pretty foolish conjectures concerning the Soviet Union.

Unfortunately much of Senator Dodd's testimony was from political opponents of Nkrumah who either fled the country or were exiled. They certainly have a story to tell and we may disagree with Nkrumah. But it is hardly up to a United States Senator to provide them a political platform.

Best Wishes to Fred Volkman

Congratulations are in order to Appleton Electrical Inspector Fred Volkman for a job well done.

Volkman, who will be 66 years old in September but is just as spry and alert as if he were much younger, will retire from his city position Oct. 1 after 12 years of faithful service.

The City of Appleton will miss the services of Fred Volkman. He has done an out-

standing job in keeping pace with the city's rapid expansion during the past decade and his department has been an extremely busy one.

We extend, on behalf of the community, a sincere wish for a happy retirement. During his years as a public official Volkman has indeed gained the respect and praise of his colleagues and people in the business community with whom he did business for the city.

Lawmakers Sprout Wings

Gov. John Reynolds had courage to veto the bill calling for expenditures to investigate the publication of obscene literature in Wisconsin. As the governor said, the state already has sufficient laws to take care of the situation. But the legislators enthusiastically overrode the veto since it is politically safe to be against obscenity.

The bill arose when a national magazine article charged that one of the worst publishers of pornography was located in Wisconsin. As soon as the charge was made public, the firm disappeared if it ever had existed in the business alleged. This should

be proof enough that our laws are sufficiently stringent.

But the members of the Senate and Assembly, sensing that their constituents were going to be unhappy over the tax and budget bill, had to find something to make some peace with the voters. Obscenity is always a safe bet. And, since the new law is unlikely to discover any offenders, there won't even be any fines stepped upon.

But the legislators can report that they voted to oppose pornography and must now feel the wings sprouting along their shoulder blades.



'It's the Flight Back to the Senate, I'm Worried About!'

People's Forum

Large Reapportionment Plan For County a Political Maneuver?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In response to your editorial of Aug. 3 regarding the joint resolution on reapportionment passed by the Republican controlled assembly, it is my opinion it will be declared illegal and I feel the assembly districts in Outagamie County will remain as they now are.

However, what does concern me most is the principle involved and the constitution of the State of Wisconsin which states in Section 3, Article VI "The Legislature shall apportion and district anew the number of the Senate and Assembly according to the number of inhabitants."

I believe in the principle that people should be represented according to population whenever possible.

I proved this with my vote for the Republican sponsored bill regarding reapportionment of our congressional districts. Ac-

breeze over every city and hamlet in a peaceful, prosperous and happy America."

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Aug. 5, 1938.

Chuang Kai-Shek proclaimed that China would resist the Japanese "to the death," when the Japanese informed diplomats at Tientsin that Sino-Japanese hostilities would be pushed to the banks of the Yellow River.

The Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical Church, left for Lomira to preside at the annual meeting of the Deacons Board of the Wisconsin Conference of the Evangelical Church.

Eva Thompson, route 3, Weyauwega, was elected Waupaca County dairy queen. Miss Thompson was a senior at New London High School and a member of the Wisdom Ridge 4-H Club.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Aug. 7, 1953.

President Eisenhower that day opened the door for 214,000 extra immigrants when he signed the bill permitting that number to enter the United States in the next three years. The legislation was aimed at providing a refuge for people fleeing from Iron Curtain countries.

"Operation Big Switch" was still underway in Korea as 394 more allied war prisoners came out of Communist captivity to Freedom Village. Rumors were growing that the reds were holding back some POWs, including an estimated 2,000 to 3,000 Americans. The Communist radio announced that 12 high North Korean officials were prosecuted for planning to overthrow the red regime and spying for the U. S. as secret agents.

Members of Company C, Fourth Wisconsin Infantry Regiment in World War I, held their 34th annual reunion at the Waupaca Veterans Club. The original company was composed of 185 men from Waupaca, Almond, Blaine, Scandinavia, Rosholt, Manawa and Weyauwega. The annual event marked the anniversary date the company left for active duty. Aug. 11, 1917, with the reunion held on the closest Sunday. Officers of the unit in 1933 were Dr. Norman Jardine, president; Clarke Redfield, vice president; and Ray Pinkerton, secretary-treasurer, all of Waupaca. Luke Dunne, DePere, sergeant-at-arms, and H. P. Barrington, Manawa, historian.

Paul Schierl, Menasha, placed sixth in the Wisconsin Elks Constitution contest and won a \$96 prize.

cording to the census of 1960 each assembly district would be ideal with the population of 39,000 plus. However, because of another provision in the constitution that sets county lines as boundaries, this ideal situation cannot be met.

In our county two assembly districts average 28 per cent larger than the norm, the first district having a population of 52,000 plus, the second district having 48,000 plus. The majority of the 1st district come from a large city whereas those of the 2nd come from small communities and rural areas. In order to balance these two districts, as nearly equal as possible, I had offered an amendment that would have made the 2nd district 50,000 plus and the 1st district 51,000 plus. This was rejected by Senator Lorge. He approves of a change in the county that would have made the 1st district 53,000 plus and kept the 2nd district at 49,000 plus.

My amendment would have taken the town of Center, which by the way, voted 73 per cent Republican, and made it part of the 2nd district. Because of the occupation of the people and geographic location it was the only logical move to make. The Senator, however, disregarded the wishes of the people of this state as are expressed in our constitution and decided to count votes instead of people. Democratic votes and Republican votes. He supported the idea of taking Kimberly, majority Democrat, from the 2nd district, putting it in the 1st and then taking the town of Grand Chute and the Town of Center, majority Republican, and put them in the 2nd district, thereby diluting the Democratic vote of Kimberly and strengthening the Republican vote in the 2nd district.

I hereby charge Senator Lorge with manipulating the geographic political situation of Outagamie County regardless of the wishes of the people for political reasons and for political reasons only.

I also challenge Mr. Talbot Peterson, Chairman of the State Republican Party and also the Republican Party of Outagamie County, to show good reason, if they do concur in the position of the Senator. Why?

William J. Rogers

Assemblyman, 2nd District

Outagamie County

People Must Speak Against U. S. Dictators

Editor, Post-Crescent:

A note to Mrs. Sitter's letter of July 31.

Thank you for speaking up to our United States' dictators. There is only one remedy to our national sickness, get the truth to the people.

No Supreme Court can change our constitutional laws, they can only express their opinion. Why do we run scared every time they hand down a decision? Everyone who refuses (or scares) on their order to pray in school, church, or any public place in these United States is a fool and should be led by a chain, for that is what this present administration is trying on us for size. Their siding with wicked labor leaders, stirring up trouble with the Negro who is inspired by Communists, which our Bobby Kennedy denies. Their memory must be short, on Jan. 16, 1960.

J. Edgar Hoover asked for funds for his committee. He said the Negro situation is being exploited by Communists on a national scale, to infiltrate Negro mass organizations, not to aid the Negro, but to take advantage of all controversial issues so as to create unrest. It's a ploy that our religions have to get involved in this too.

Our present administration is budding up to every Communist country on the globe, ignoring our friends. Is it the aim of our present rulers to start a revolution to keep our present Socialists in power? It doesn't take much imagination to see our free press destroyed, our mail censored.

So move over, Mrs. Sitter, you'll have lots of company.

Mrs. A. P. Sanders

1400 Racine Road

Menasha, Wis.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



S-7

"Never complain! . . . Never has a grievance! . . . Never make a suggestion! . . . I don't think Benny is pulling his weight around here, fellow!"

Differences Between Parties Over State Spending Grow Less

Parties Over State Spending Grow Less

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — One of the conventional distinctions between the political parties is their attitude toward gov-

ernmental service spending. But the record of the 1963 legislature, keyed as it was to finance issues as never before, shows again that this divergence of their views, like so many others, is becoming blurred.

Typically the Republican candidate for office in Wisconsin will talk about economy themes and his interest in serving the taxpayer. Just as characteristically, the liberal Democrat will talk about governmental services and how they can be accommodated for the greater benefit of larger numbers of people. He will give a bow to the taxpayer interest, but only in a secondary way.

What is the net result of this difference, as measured by the record of events in the state-house this year?

It amounts to about \$43,000,000. That is what the Republicans removed from the Democratic administration budget as it was submitted by Gov. Reynolds.

Considered on its face, that is a considerable sum. There was a time, not so long ago, when that sum represented the entire general fund disbursement of the state government for a year. But in contemporary terms it represents a difference that many persons will find relatively insignificant. It amounts to six or seven per cent.

That is the literal record, but in an objective analysis some of the qualifications in the situation must be taken into account.

For one, the final budget figure was a bargain, pounded out after long and laborious negotiations between the Republican legislative leadership and the Democratic governor. On the face of it, the Republicans probably could have come up with a somewhat smaller total disbursement, if they had the power to make their wishes law.

Strictly Personal

Good Deeds Should be Just Favor to Oneself

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

If you're going to do something nice, be nice about it or don't do it. This is a simple and obvious thought — but it rarely seems to occur to certain types of people.

I am referring to those who will go out of their way to do something nice — a favor, a chore, an extra kindness — and then silently demand repayment in terms of gratitude or appreciation.

These are what Dr. Edmund Bergler, the late psychiatrist, called "the injustice collectors." They go around in life collecting injustices. They do nice things to prove to themselves that other people do not appreciate them as much as they should.

Then they sulk, or adopt a martyred pose, or take to their beds with some real or fancied ailment. And, in one way or another, they exact a high retribution for their "niceness." Finally, those around them begin to realize that it's not worth the price.

Many acts of generosity and self-sacrifice are not at all what they seem to be on the surface. Rather, they are techniques employed for neurotic ends. The "transients of goodness" would be better off — and so would their families — if they acted a little more selfishly (that is, a little more naturally) much of the time.

Self-pity is the betwixt in the lives of such personalities. They

For another, when the governor submitted his original recommendations, he did so with the knowledge that he was dealing with a more conservative legislative branch, and doubtless cut down his appropriation requests below what he would have suggested had he had the backing of a like-minded Democratic legislature with liberals in control of the financing committees. The governor was also aware of the dangerous shortage of revenues, and knew that if he had offered the kind of a budget he really wanted, and really fitted his conception of the role of government in today's society, he might have faced some resistance among the Democratic legislators worried about taxpayer revolt.

Yet the point remains. The differences of the Republicans and Democrats on fiscal matters are not as great as many voters believe. The difference in this instance is very likely less than the liberal record shows, for this budget has a deficit within it that will be shown in full detail only after the end of the biennium, when the 1965 legislature will again be faced with the problem of making deficiency appropriations.

OFFICERS' REACTIONS

Another way to surmise that the expenditure attitudes of the parties is not a great matter today is to observe the reactions of the governmental establishment.

Last winter the capitol dispatches were dominated by the anxious pleas of the office-holders for far higher appropriations than they actually got, and their straight-faced forecasts of disaster that would inevitably follow if every last dollar of their huge requests was not approved.

But today nobody is especially complaining. Most of the major services are privately congratulating themselves on their good fortune — given the parlous circumstances of the season. The other day President Harrington of the University told his regents that he was sorry he didn't get more, but glad that he got as much as he did. Translated, that means he figured he came off pretty well, which is the exact truth.

enjoy demonstrating, over and over again, that others do not appreciate them, that they are victims of the world's injustice, that the bread they cast on the waters is never served up to them as toast on a tray in bed on Sunday mornings.

What they utterly fail to understand is that nice things are done for our own sake, not for the sake of others. The pleasure must reside in the performance, not in the applause. Good deeds are, in a deeper psychological sense, a favor to oneself. If this is not grasped, then our whole sense of personal relationships becomes warped.

A kind act, a piece of generosity or self-sacrifice, must be its own reason for being, an end in itself, not part of a barter system. It must not be used later to reproach someone else with, or as a lever to pry up ancient grievances under a rock. Yet this is what the self-sacrificers tend to do.

They pile up their good deeds like misers stuffing bills in a mattress, hoard them count them over at night, and recite their complaints. Eventually, with this hoard they try to purchase affection and admiration and gratitude — but it does not work that way. The injustice collectors only collect more injustices.

There are many people who should try to be a little better, but there are almost as many who should stop trying to be better than they can be. If their hidden feelings (hidden to themselves if not to others) do not correspond to their generous acts, there can be nothing but bitter fruit in the end, for themselves and for those they are so "nice" to.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Khrushchev is being so nice lately, you're not sure whether to call it the Iron Curtain or the Iron Sieve.

Gov. Rockefeller won't say whether he'd back Goldwater for President. He's afraid Goldwater's one of those dangerous politicians who means what he says.

White House ode to impartiality. In the rail dispute, just to be fair, it's J.F.K. who travels by air.

No wonder some girls are such live wires in the summer. They wear so little insulation.

Supreme Court Justice Douglas, 64, marries a girl of 23. This is a government of laws and not of men—but the men sure keep trying.

Looking Backward

State Men Honor Their Captain

20 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post-Crescent for Aug. 8, 1943.

Capt. J. N. Mason, formerly Quartermaster of the 5th Wisconsin, was Brigadier Quartermaster of Gen. Gibbons' Brigade, was recently presented with a sword, such and held by the employees in the quartermaster's department of that Brigade.

The cost of the outfit was \$75. The donors were formed in lines and marched to Gen. Gibbons' headquarters in front of Capt. J.N.'s tent. The articles were presented by Brigade Ordnance

Sgt. J. A. Watson, formerly of Appleton, who made the following remarks:

I now describe the pleasant duty of presenting to you a sword of the employees of the quartermaster's department. This sword, such and belt. The present, though of no very great value is nonetheless a heart felt testimonial of the regard we have for a kind and generous man, a perfect gentleman and an efficient officer.

"In giving to your keeping this sword, we are all convinced that it is being transferred to good

and worthy hands, that it will ever be worn with honor by you.

Captain, we earnestly hope the day is not far distant when the sword and you permitted to return to a peaceful home, but we as earnestly hope that it will not be until the last armed struggle to ours the freest and best Government ever in existence shall be compelled to abandon his treacherous course. Until home trainers have been made to see the folly of their ways; until the glorious Stars and Stripes, which we all so dearly love, have been subjected to the

Demand Proof Treaty Won't Hurt Security

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

arms control and disarmament, will open the administration's presentation.

On Tuesday, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara will testify. Members of the Senate Armed Services Committee and the Senate members of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee will sit on the sessions.

Dirksen made his call for proof of U.S. security after Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., told the Senate that the record on which the treaty must stand or fall has yet to be made.

Sen. Jack R. Miller, R-Iowa, agreed with Goldwater that he is tired of reading statements that the Senate is going to ratify the treaty after considering it carefully and deliberately.

"Nobody knows if the Senate is going to ratify the treaty," Miller said, calling such predictions "a verdict before the trial starts."

Goldwater said the Senate must act on facts, not on "assumptions, hopes, fears and fantasy."

Dirksen said many of the questions of senators will be based on their concern "whether our security is involved if we can not adequately test in the megaton range."

Deeply Disturbed

He said some senators were deeply disturbed whether the treaty might bar testing for peaceful purposes. Others, he said, will seek proof of the readiness of the United States to resume atmospheric testing quickly if the agreement is violated.

Kennedy sought to allay concern in his message. He emphasized that no secret agreement was made with the Soviets.

"This treaty is the whole agreement," Kennedy said. "United States negotiators in Moscow were instructed not to make this agreement conditioned upon any other understanding; and they made

none. The treaty speaks for itself."

He continued: "This treaty advances, though it does not ensure, world peace; and it will inhibit, though it does not prohibit, the nuclear arms race."

"While it will not end the threat of nuclear war or outlaw the use of nuclear weapons, it can reduce world tensions, open a way to further agreements and thereby help to ease the threat of war."

Kennedy also told the Senate that cessation of tests in the air, under the sea and in outer space would not halt U.S. nuclear progress.

The United States "has more experience in underground testing than any other nation" and intends to "use this capacity to maintain the adequacy of our arsenal," he said.

As to this country's readiness to resume atmospheric testing, the President declared:

"Our atomic laboratories will maintain an active development program, including underground testing, and will be ready to resume testing in the atmosphere if necessary."

And, on other points, he told the senators:

1. Continued research on developing the peaceful uses of atomic energy will be possible through underground testing.

2. The treaty will not prevent the United States from continuing to build up its military strength.

"Our choice is not between a limited treaty and effective strategic strength—we need and can have both," he said.

Senate hearings on the treaty are expected to take three weeks followed by a week of floor debate. The administration is confident that in the end the pact will have the support of more than the required two-thirds of the Senate.

Nikita Wants Troops Deployed Near China

BERLIN (AP)—Premier Khrushchev wants to deploy some of his 300,000 troops in East Germany along the potentially explosive Soviet-Chinese frontier and for that reason is eager to settle the Berlin issue, Communist sources claim.

The suggestion, offered Wednesday to Western correspondents by non-German Communists, may have been planted by the Red diplomats in West Berlin said.

Minuteman Launched From West Coast Base

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The Air Force has launched its 14th Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile from this West Coast missile base.

An Air Force spokesman said the launch Thursday by a Strategic Air Command crew was a routine training flight.



Senate Leaders Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., right, pose Thursday with the nuclear test ban treaty which President Kennedy sent to the Senate with a call for speedy approval. The U. S., British, Soviet treaty went to the Senate as almost one-third of the 114 other nations of the world were signing it in special ceremonies at the State Department. (AP Wirephoto)

Kennedy Near as Son Dies of Lung Disease

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kennedy suffered an internal hemorrhage. The child was born dead in August 1956 when it was delivered several weeks prematurely. Mrs. Kennedy also suffered a miscarriage in 1953.

Doctors awakened the President at 2:10 a.m. when the child's condition worsened. The President's brother received an urgent call two minutes later at his hotel and rushed to the hospital.

5½ Weeks Early

Almost immediately after his birth on Wednesday afternoon, five and one-half weeks ahead of schedule, doctors determined the child suffered from a respiratory affliction. Doctors termed the ailment idiopathic respiratory syndrome, a problem that causes difficulty in breathing, particularly in premature children.

A police-escorted ambulance sped the child from the hospital at Otis Air Force Base to the Boston hospital less than five hours after his birth. Teams of specialists gathered quickly to aid the child.

Doctors put the special breathing unit—a three-compartment, submarine-like device—into use Thursday afternoon. The device

hopefully would have forced oxygen into the baby's lungs.

Almost immediately the baby showed improvement and optimistic reports continued as late as 11:30 p.m.

After Salinger made the announcement of the baby's death to newsmen jammed into a room at the famed Children's Hospital, the President returned to his quarters to spend the rest of the night.

At Squaw Island

The other two Kennedy children, Caroline, 5, and John Jr., who will be three years old in November, are on Squaw Island at Hyannis Port, the summer White House on Cape Cod.

Salinger said at midmorning Thursday the baby was in serious condition but afternoon reports were less alarming. Thursday night came word that the child was being fed intravenously.

The midday report sent the President hurrying back from Cape Cod to Boston to be with the baby.

Kennedy conferred with doctors and visited his newborn son four times Thursday.

When the President decided to remain overnight at the hospital instead of going to his suite at

Judge Orders In-Laws To Stay Away From Children for 90-Days

CHICAGO (AP)—A Chicago judge, who believes interfering in-laws cause half of all domestic breakups, has ordered the parents of a young suburban man and his bride not to communicate with them in an effort to save the couple's marriage.

Judge Charles R. Barrett of Superior Court ordered the parents of Sandra Lee, 21, and Richard H. Pearson Jr., 33, of Lyons, to leave the couple alone for 90 days.

The judge issued his unusual order Thursday after an attorney for Pearson told the court that Mrs. Pearson's parents had advised her not to clean house, cook meals, dress or do anything without their consent.

Mrs. Pearson, who had entered the courtroom to ask for temporary support pending divorce action, left it arm in arm with her husband.

The Ritz Carlton Hotel, Salinger tended off inquiries as to whether this had any significance by saying simply that the President decided to stay.

The President, keeping the vigil, had actually seen his son during more of the hours of his life than had Mrs. Kennedy.

The baby was brought a few times to her hospital bedroom in the few hours after he was born at 12:53 p.m. Wednesday. The last time was when the President himself wheeled the child in an isolette, a special incubator, so that Mrs. Kennedy could see the child in the moments before it was rushed by ambulance on a 67-mile trip to the Boston hospital where medical experts felt it could get better care.

Famous Hospital

Among the doctors who labored inside the huge pressure chamber at the Boston hospital was specialist Dr. James E. Drorbaugh, who had first flown to Otis to examine the baby shortly after his birth and to join in making the decision that the fight for life should be made in the famous Boston hospital, one of the best in the country for treatment of children's diseases.

The dedicated doctor remained with the President's child in the ambulance dash, saw him into a special incubator and remained constantly through the many long hours of night and day—awake and making every effort to win the struggle.

Dr. Drorbaugh was inside the pressure chamber with baby Patrick when the child died at 4:04 a.m. with President Kennedy watching from outside the chamber as his third child passed away.

World's Sympathy

The sympathy of the world reached out to the famous baby, now dead, and to the President and his wife.

Among those extending sympathy was a longtime friend, Richard Cardinal Cushing of their home town, Boston, who said the President and his 34-year-old wife could take religious comfort in the knowledge that "he now lives in the nursery of the children of heaven."

The presidential family planned private funeral services Saturday, to be conducted by the cardinal in the private chapel at his residence.

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News Kept From Jackie

Mrs. Kennedy had slept during the night and it was indicated that she was permitted to get as much sleep as possible before the news of the baby's death was brought to her.

It was not known whether she had been told before the President flew here from Boston, striding into the hospital at 9:30 a.m.

While the President was in the hospital Salinger announced the official cause of death certified by all attending physicians who had struggled inside a pressure chamber, was prematurity and hyaline membrane disease, an ailment that causes the greatest number of deaths to premature babies.

The underdeveloped lungs of a premature baby are prevented by the membranes from receiving the normal flow of blood through the lungs into the blood stream.

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World's Sympathy

The sympathy of the world reached out to the famous baby, now dead, and to the President and his wife.

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Kennedy, Wife Share Grief at Otis Hospital

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

emergency Caesarean birth, and the baby struggling futilely with a lung ailment often common to premature babies.

The obvious emotion that must have been involved in their sharing of the loss together was not disclosed in the family's privacy of the 8-room hospital wing.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said other members of the family had been with the first lady before the President arrived. Her mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, had been at her bedside much of the time since the birth.

News Kept From Jackie

Mrs. Kennedy had slept during the night and it was indicated that she was permitted to get as much sleep as possible before the news of the baby's death was brought to her.

It was not known whether she had been told before the President flew here from Boston, striding into the hospital at 9:30 a.m.

While the President was in the hospital Salinger announced the official cause of death certified by all attending physicians who had struggled inside a pressure chamber, was prematurity and hyaline membrane disease, an ailment that causes the greatest number of deaths to premature babies.

The underdeveloped lungs of a premature baby are prevented by the membranes from receiving the normal flow of blood through the lungs into the blood stream.

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Friday, August 9, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent, A3

90-Day Extension In Paraguay for 'State of Siege'

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP)—President Alfredo Stroessner again has extended for 90 days the state of siege that has prevailed almost continuously for more than 10 years of his dictatorship.

The government said the 90-day extension, the usual term, was necessary to guarantee Paraguayans "their full legal activities in these moments when progress, welfare and tranquility rule the country."

The state of siege in effect suspends all constitutional guarantees.

White Castle Diner Chain, Civil Rights Protestors in Accord

NEW YORK (AP)—Civil rights demonstrators and the White Castle diner chain have reached a tentative agreement after a month-long dispute.

Terms of the agreement were not made public, but it presumably provides for the hiring of more Negroes and Puerto Ricans.

Picketing at the White Castle diner in the Bronx has been marked by several outbreaks of violence and numerous arrests.

The agreement was announced Thursday night by a spokesman for the City Commission on Human Rights.

Viet Nam Claims 57 Red Guerrillas Killed

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—The government claimed today 57 Communist guerrillas were killed Thursday while trying to overrun a government hamlet 75 miles west of here.

The report said a large enemy unit attacked a strategic hamlet called Binh Phu Long shortly after dawn. A civil guard unit was sent to relieve the besieged hamlet, and engaged the Viet Cong about a mile from the town. Air strikes also were called in.

Ex-Dictator Arrested For Colombian Plotting

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Police say ex-dictator Gustavo Rojas Pinilla and 10 others accused of plotting to seize control of the government have been arrested.

Gen. Gabriel Revaz Pizarro, commander of the armed forces, said all persons implicated were in custody.

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Featured Sunday, Aug. 11

BACK-TO-SCHOOL: Believe it or not, it's high time to think about school time. The Sunday Post-Crescent makes it easy with statistics, insights and forecasts of school and top shopping news on what and where to buy for every class.

THE LADIES WILL ENJOY our high-color preview of the Riverview Country Club Candlelight Ball when six Fox Cities debs are presented to society-at-large.

AND THE MEN WILL ENJOY Green Bay Packer coverage as the team binds wounds to its pride: thoughts back to the Korean War and current problems for area veterans there as written by Jay Reed... veteran of Korea himself.

MOM MADE PRETTY QUILTS, but Post-Crescent artist, Fred Schmidt proves you can make pretty color pictures from all kinds of material. The story's in "View" for you this Sunday.

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Wisconsin's Newspaper

European Pianist Guest Artist at First Concert Of Peninsula Festival

Hans Richter-Haaser to Highlight Saturday Night Program With Beethoven Concerto

BY JACK RUDOLPH
Post-Crescent News Service

FISH CREEK — Although Peninsula Music Festival audiences have heard a succession of outstanding American pianists in the past decade, including John Browning, Frank Glazer and Grant Johannesen, they will hear a top ranked European artist for the first time when Hans Richter-Haaser appears as guest soloist at the opening concert of the 11th annual Festival in Gibraltar High School at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Richter-Haaser, who made a spectacular United States debut in 1959 and has since become familiar to most world music centers, will highlight 1963's first night with the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Minor.

His performance will climax a program that also includes Bela Bartok's Suite No. 2, Op. 4, and the Sinfonia in B-Flat Major, Op. 18, No. 2, by Johann Christian Bach.

The Bartok Suite is new to the Festival faithful but both the Beethoven and the Bach have been heard before. The concerto his favorites. He began the concerto was played in 1954 by Johannesen and in 1960 by Claude

Frank, while the Bach sinfonia was performed in 1956.

Tickets for all concerts in the two-week series now are available at Newman's in Appleton and at the Corner House Shops in Sturgeon Bay. They may also be purchased through Festival Headquarters at the Pioneer Schoolhouse, Ephraim.

The C Minor concerto marks the Beethoven's first use of a key st. That first performance was a flop, due largely to the fact that Beethoven hadn't even written out the solo parts. The final rehearsal was a failure and the orchestra was whipped after a six-hour workout that broke up less than four hours before curtain time.



Three Actors Who have leading roles in the Academy Award winning "Lawrence of Arabia" are Omar Sharif, left, Peter O'Toole, center, and Anthony Quinn. The movie that captured a total of seven Oscars will open Wednesday, Aug. 14, at the Viking Theater in Appleton and the Time Theater in Oshkosh. O'Toole plays the fabulous British officer, T. E. Lawrence. Sharif is seen as the fighting sheik of the Harith tribesmen and Quinn portrays the important Howeitai sheik.

April with himself as piano soloist.

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Now Famous
The premiere was no great shakes, but the piece has more than redeemed itself over the past 160 years. Anyway, Beethoven didn't care. The box office take was something like 1,800 gulden, an exceptionally fat return in those days and Beethoven pocketed most of it. Beethoven wrote part of the concerto while vacationing in a rented apartment in the village of Unter-Dobling, just outside Vienna.

Once one of the most popular and influential composers in Europe, Johann Christian Bach was practically forgotten for generations. Only in recent years has the "English Bach" begun to receive some of the credit due him as a worthy contemporary of Haydn and Mozart, both of whom esteemed him highly.

Youngest son of the great Johann Sebastian Bach and his father's favorite, J. C. was only 15 when his father died. A charming young scamp with a way with the ladies, he became the black sheep of a sedate and rather stuffy family, but in a short life of only 46 years became one of its most famous members.

In England
He was known as the "English Bach" because he spent most of his career in England, where he dominated the musical scene as completely as Handel before him. He produced a tremendous volume of published music, much of it for the stage, and built a comfortable fortune.

His Sinfonia in B-Flat is one of a collection of six orchestral works written between 1774 and 1777 and published as "Six Grand Overtures." It occupies an intermediate place in the development of the classical symphony of Haydn and Mozart. The work is in three movements in the then fashionable French combination of fast, slow and fast.

As its opus number implies, Bela Bartok's Suite No. 2 is one of the great Hungarian master's earliest published works. It was originally produced in 1907, just about the time Bartok's exhaustive research into Hungarian folk music began to point the way toward his personal style of composing.

Saturday's audience will not



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) PT 109 at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:35 and 9 p.m.
41 Outdoor — (now playing) Hercules and the Captive Women and The Crusaders. Shows start at dusk.
44 Outdoor — (tonight) Hercules and the Captive Women and The Mighty Crusaders. (Saturday) Hercules, Crusaders and bonus feature, Blood and Roses. Shows start at dusk.
Neenah — (now playing) Donovan's Reef at 6:30 and 10:30. A Gathering of Eagles, once at 8:30.
Rauli, Oshkosh — (tonight) Irma La Douce at 7 p.m. and 9:35. (Saturday) Irma La Douce at 1:30, 7 p.m. and 9:35.
Rialto, Kaukauna — (now playing) Marco Polo at 7 p.m. Come Fly with Me at 8:55.
Tower Outdoor — (now playing) Days of Wine and Roses and Whatever Happened to Baby Jane? Shows start at dusk.
Vaudeville, Kaukauna — (now playing) Billy Budd at 7 p.m. Pirates of Blood River at 9 p.m.
Viking — (now playing) Gidget Goes to Rome at 1 p.m., 4:40 and 8:20. Damn the Defiant at 2:40, 6:20 and 10 p.m.

Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
Friday, P. M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Poppy Cartoons
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Charles Collingwood
7:30—Route 66
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:30—Portrait
10:00—Weather, Sports, News
10:30—Feature Theater
12:00—Movie
Saturday, A. M.
7:00—Cartoon Time
8:00—Cartoon Carnival
9:00—The Alvin Show
9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:00—Fury
10:30—Jack Paar
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:30—Tonight Show
Saturday, A. M.
8:00—Cartoon Carnival
9:00—Ruff and Reddy
9:30—King Leonardo
10:00—Fury
10:30—Make Room for Daddy
11:00—Watch Mr. Wizard
11:30—Summer Semester
Saturday, P. M.
12:00—My Little Margie
12:30—Baseball—Giants vs. Phillies
1:15—Braves vs. St. Louis
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Friday, P. M.
4:00—B'Wana Don
4:30—The Early Show
5:55—Sports
6:00—News
6:15—Huntley-Brinkley
6:30—International Showtime
7:30—Sing Along
8:30—Price Is Right
9:00—Mickey Rooney
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:30—Eleven Steps
Saturday, A. M.
8:00—Cartoon Time
9:00—Crusader Rabbit
10:00—Cartoons
10:30—Beany and Cecil
11:00—Bugs Bunny
11:30—Allakazam
Saturday, P. M.
12:00—My Friend Flicka
1:30—Buccaners
1:00—Sir Lancelot
1:30—Theater
3:00—Bowling
4:00—Wide World of Sports
WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
Friday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
4:00—News, Sports, Weather
6:30—Cheyenne
7:30—The Flintstones
8:00—Dickens and Fenster
8:30—Flights
9:00—Mickey Rooney
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:30—Eleven Steps
Saturday, A. M.
8:00—Cartoon Time
9:00—Crusader Rabbit
10:00—Cartoons
10:30—Beany and Cecil
11:00—Bugs Bunny
11:30—Allakazam
Saturday, P. M.
12:00—My Friend Flicka
1:30—Buccaners
1:00—Sir Lancelot
1:30—Theater
3:00—Bowling
4:00—Wide World of Sports
WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee
Friday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
5:45—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—Sports, Weather, News
6:30—International Show
7:30—Sing Along with Mitch
8:30—Pioneers
9:00—Jack Paar
10:00—Weather, News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—News
12:10—Movies
Saturday, A. M.
8:00—Cartoon Time
9:00—Library Story
9:30—Ruff and Reddy
9:00—Short Lewis
9:30—King Leonardo
10:00—Fury
10:30—Make Room for Daddy
11:00—Watch Mr. Wizard
11:30—Bullwinkle
Saturday, P. M.
12:00—Kid's Klub
1:00—News
1:25—Braves vs. Cardinals
4:00—Theater
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
Friday, P. M.
4:00—Ernie Ford
4:30—Ranger Dan
5:15—Huckleberry Hound
5:45—Program Preview
5:50—Channel 7 Reports
6:15—Walter Cronkite
7:30—Route 66
9:00—Nurses
9:00—Game
10:00—Channel 7 Reports
10:25—The Third Man
10:55—Showcase
Saturday, A. M.
7:30—Mighty Mouse
8:00—Cast Kangaroo
9:00—Alvin Show
9:00—King Leonardo
10:00—Rin Tin Tin
10:30—Roy Rogers
11:00—Fury
11:30—Wide World of Sports
Saturday, P. M.
1:15—Braves vs. St. Louis
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
Friday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club
5:30—Dick Tracy
6:00—News, Weather and Sports
6:30—Rawhide
7:30—Movies
9:30—Peter Gunn
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:30—Big Movie
12:00—Steve Allen Show
1:30—News
Saturday, A. M.
7:45—Davey and Goliath
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Alvin Show
9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:00—Rin Tin Tin
10:30—Roy Rogers
11:00—Sky King
11:30—Dick Tracy
Saturday, P. M.
12:00—Pops Theater
1:00—Movie Memories

hear the suite in its original form, however. Forty years later, in 1947, Bartok rewrote it completely, and it is the 1947 version that Dr. Thor Johnson and the 40-piece Festival Orchestra will perform.

The second program of the opening weekend will follow at 2 p.m. Sunday with concertmaster and violinist Charles Treger as featured artists.

Physical Exams Set For KHS Athletes
KAUKAUNA — All Kaukauna High School athletes planning to participate in cross country, basketball, football or other sports are to report to Park School at 9 a.m. Tuesday for physical examinations, according to Guy Krumm, athletic director. Athletes are to report to the school at 6 p.m. for dental examinations.

Bright Comedy Green Ram Production

'Everybody Loves Opal' Opens Friday At Summer Theater

BARABOO — A lady junk dealer and a trio of bogus perfume dealers team up in the fun-for-all comedy, "Everybody Loves Opal," opening Friday night at the Green Ram Theatre here.

The whacky and whimsical farce-comedy by John Patrick, author of "The Teahouse of the August Moon" and "The Curious Savage" will be presented nightly through Tuesday. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

From the beginning when Opal consents to rent her attic to a hustling trio, "on the lam" perfume dealers, to the end when she unknowingly proves that money isn't everything, the comedy moves without let-up from one scene of hilarity to another.

In the role of the fun-loving, optimistic Opal is Judith Alperin, Green Ram resident actress. Miss Alperin has appeared this season in "Blithe Spirit," "An Inspector Calls," "The Far Off Hills" and "Duet For Two Hands."

Portraying the unsavory trio are Sanford Syse, Jane Ogden and Wil Denison. The comedy also features Ram veterans M. R. McElya and John Pigmliller.

Lloyd Tripp is guest director of the production.

Tickets for all performances are available at the Green Ram Theatre box office, route 3, Baraboo, and may be obtained by mail, phone or in person.

New Summer Show Paints Portraits

BY TV SCOUT

9:30-10 (Channel 2) — For the balance of the summer, CBS will fill this slot with Portrait, a half-hour series of conversations with famous people. Several Portraits have been telecast before, at odd times. The first of the new batch is an interesting chat between English comedy actor Peter Sellers and Charles Collingwood.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — Rawhide's repeat features almost as many girls as drovers. The cattle drive crosses trails with a wagon train full of mail order brides.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 11) — Route 66's repeat trip to a Florida underwater ballet is a different story. Tod (Martin Milner) is a maintenance man for the show and meets Diane Baker, who swims in from the sea tastefully attired in seaweed. She claims to come from Tyre.

8-8:30 (Channel 11) — I'm Dickens. He's Fenster's repeat exploits the penchant of Fenster.

Friday, August 9, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A6

Special Events

Junior Theatre of Oshkosh — (tonight and Saturday night) Musical, Annie Get Your Gun, 8:15 p.m., Grand Theater, Oshkosh.

Fence Baseball — (tonight and Saturday night) Fox Cities Fence vs. Decatur Commodores, Goodland Field.

Summer Ice Follies — (tonight and Saturday) Students in summer program sponsored by the Green Bay Figure Skating Club, 8 p.m. today and Saturday and 2 p.m. matinee Saturday, Brown County Arena, Green Bay.

State Fair — (through Aug. 18) Auto Thrill Circus at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in grandstand; modified stock car races at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. State Fair Park, West Allis. Sunday Wisconsin Day and Monday Children's Day with Lawrence Welk Show as highlight performances.

Peninsula Players — (through Sunday) Comedy, Once More with Feeling, 8:30 p.m. today; 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday; 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Green Ram Theatre — (opens tonight) John Patrick comedy, Everybody Loves Opal, 8:30 p.m., summer theater midway between Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells. Plays through Tuesday.

Atte Theatre — (Saturday and Sunday) Invitation to a March, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday; 8:15 p.m. Sunday, arena theater, Lawrence Music Drama Center. No performance tonight.

Peninsula Music Festival — (opens Saturday) Runs through Aug. 25 at Gibraltar Auditorium, Fish Creek. Peninsula Festival Orchestra under Dr. Thor Johnson. Pianist Hans Richter-Haaser guest artist at 8 p.m. concert Saturday.

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Can your wife help her own bread? Can she get a kid's leg stretched and not phone you at the office until it's all over? Find something to talk about when the TV set goes on the blink? Does she worry about the Bomb? Make your neighbors' children wish that she were their mother? Will she say "Yes" to a camping trip after 50 straight weeks of cooking?

Let your daughter keep a cat snore in the back yard? Invite 13 people to dinner even though she only has service for 12? Name a cat "Rover"? Order ecorgans? Live another year without furniture and take a trip to Europe instead? Let you give up your job with a smile? And mean it? Congratulations.

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ANTHONY QUAYE CLAUDE RAINS ARTHUR KENNEDY — OAMAR SHARIF — "ALY"
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Caroline, Wis.

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ROCK 'N ROLL DANCE

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OR KIMBERLY

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41 OUTDOOR TONIGHT and FRIDAY
SUNDAY First Area Showing...

HERCULES CAPTIVE WOMEN

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RIALTO KAUKAUNA

IT'S A MILE HI-LARIOUS ROUND-THAT-WORLD MANHUNT!

COME FLY WITH ME

HART-OBRIEN BOEHM-TIFFIN MALDEN METROCOLOR
Co-Hit "MARCO POLO" — Rory Calhoun

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They're WILD about LOVE
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MURDER... of 120 million per hour!

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ROMY GOSZ—SATURDAY, AUG. 25th

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Produced by Wisconsin Dells American Legion Post 1237

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For an added thrill, take the water taxi
"CLIPPER WINNEBAGO"
directly to the Indian Ceremonial

Boat departs nightly 7:45 p.m. from Dells Boat Company Docks, Broadway at the bridge in Wisconsin Dells

Ceremonial starts at 8:45 p.m.

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GET A STRIKE WHEN
RED PIN IS IN HEAD SPOT . . .
WIN A FREE GAME OF BOWLING

HAHN'S LANES

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'Hansel and Gretel' Sparkles

Friday, August 9, 1943 Appleton Post-Crescent A8



With a Ghastly grin and cackle, witch Kaaren Miles, above, invites Gretel to peek into her oven — and become another gingerbread child. At right, the girls who directed their charges into the stagelights are Miss Rhonda Cundy, left, and Miss Honey Lou Dixon. The girls watch anxiously from the wings as the children put on "Hansel and Gretel." (Post-Crescent Photos)

A chance to taste again the stinging happiness of a child's world where pleasures are simplest but sweetest is something for which any adult can be grateful. And the children of the Appleton Recreation Department made that possible in their production of the musical "Hansel and Gretel."

It's a child's fairy tale of a lost, but very brave little boy and girl, Hansel and Gretel, complete with nasty witch, friendly sandmen, angels and gingerbread children—all the work of children for other children. But at their invitation parents and friends peeped into that world of make-believe once more.

After the inevitable butterflies before opening night curtains Tuesday evening at Madison Junior High School, the cast of 33 and chorus of 50 enjoyed the production with their audience. They discovered as much magic in being a part of a play as in the fantasy itself. The children put on the show again at 2 p.m. Wednesday and 8 p.m. Thursday.

Amateurs or not, Jackie Barlow as Gretel and Mary Collar as Hansel had no need to use their youth as an excuse. Miss Barlow's full, beautiful voice and Miss Collar's sweet soprano blended quite pleasantly in duets, and they performed all the songs well, from the chiding "Crosspatch Away" and catchy "Brother, Come and Dance With Me" to the hymn-like "Evening Prayer."

Dramatic Kaaren Miles stole the show, though she had no singing parts. Looking appropriately wicked and scraggly, she commanded the audiences as well as Hansel and Gretel when she cackled from her candy castle and captured the children with an evil spell.

Penny Clemons was convincing as the harassed, impatient mother who angrily sends her children into the forest after berries, then worries about their safety. As the father, Chuck LaRue made the most of his best lines when the stage lights dimmed and he told his wife about the evil forest demon who bewitches lost children and changes them into gingerbread.

The most beautiful moment of the play was carried off effectively when the sandmen, acted by Todd Wetzel and Mike Anderson, urged the weary children off to sleep, and the chorus joined Hansel and Gretel in the "Evening Prayer" song. The angels who entered quietly during the prayer to guard them in their slumber were Bonnie and Linda Klitzke, Laurie Melby, Terri Long, Donna Dexheimer, Judy Quella, Chris and Pat Ruppel, Barbara Tornazovic and Barbara Brant.

Cast as the gingerbread children, who were freed from the witch's spell by Hansel and Gretel, were Diane Clemons, Kitty McCoy, Kathy Reger, Susan and William VandenBoogaard, Donna Dexheimer, Laurie Dykema, Deborah Mader, Gregory and Lori Josephs and Renee Simon.

The combined voices of 50 youngsters, too numerous to name individually but deserving of praise, blended in with the actors' to add depth to the singing. The ambitious production was very successfully handled by dramatic director Miss Honey Lou Dixon and musical director, Miss Rhonda Cundy. The girls also wrote the script for the musical.

Others who helped the youngsters on the production side were Lois Otto, Fremont, accompanist; Gordon Braun, Madison Junior High School teacher, lighting; and playground leaders Lyle Buettner on set construction and Jan Laebke, Patti Wink, Carol Sullivan, Molly Beall, Linda Langley and Nea Nissen, set paintings. Parents made the costumes.

Bride-Elect Feted at Showers

MANAWA — Miss Janet Struck was honored at a miscellaneous shower July 21 at the home of Mrs. Fred Tesch, Hortonville. Mrs. Emory Spiegelberg, Mrs. LaWellyn Tesch and Mrs. Percy Tesch assisted as co-hostesses. Miss Norma Thiel, Miss Janice Stebbins, and Miss Pat Scheitler feted Miss Struck recently at a bridal shower.

Miss Struck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Struck, route 1, Manawa, will become the bride of Gordon Hoewisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoewisch, route 1, Fremont, Saturday.

A reception was given at the Turner Relief Corp will meet at Rainbow Supper Club, New London, Monday at the Odd Fellows Hall. A social of lunch and cards will follow the meeting.

There are still semi-official chores for the bridegroom. The couple was graduated from Little Wolf High School. The bride studied at Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa, and was graduated from Marquette University, Milwaukee. She will teach at Neenah High School. Mr. Hoewisch is a student at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh.

Ice Cream Social

SCANDINAVIA — The Patience Moberg Circle of the Scandinavian Lutheran Church is sponsoring an ice cream social on the church lawn at 2 p.m. Saturday.

There is a Delightful Difference!

Vague Stylists BEAUTY SALON

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Children of the Appleton Recreation Department produced the musical "Hansel and Gretel" Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m., and Wednesday at 2 p.m., at Madison Junior High School for their playmates and any parent who wanted a taste of magic again. Above, the children show their arrangement for the "Evening Prayer" song, one of the most beautiful scenes of the play. The sandmen, center, Thomas Wetzel and Mike Anderson, and Gretel, played by Jackie Barlow, and Hansel, seated, played by Mary Collar, are surrounded by the angels who will guard their slumber. Below, Chuck LaRue as the father and Penny Clemons, the mother, joke about the milk pitcher which Hansel and Gretel spill, and thereby earn their fateful trip into the forest.

Japanese Princess Faces Problems of Commoner

BY DORIS KLEIN

TOKYO — "I don't care if she is Princess Suga," said the assistant manager of the Imperial Hotel. "We don't serve tea on the mezzanine."

Eighteen years ago that slight to the Emperor's daughter might have been grounds for execution. Instead, Princess Suga, a trim suburban matron in a bright or-

ange dress, shrugged, smiled, went thirsty and talked about arranged marriages. She's Dream Girl

If times have changed radically in post-war Japan, few symbolize it more than Japan's answer to Princess Margaret.

At 24 Suga, who like Margaret married a commoner, is a chatty young woman who describes herself as "no different than any other housewife."

Japan's newspapers and magazines think otherwise. The youngest daughter of Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagaka is the dream girl of thousands of Japanese young men, the idol of thousands of Japanese young women and adorns as many magazine covers as Jacqueline Kennedy. She complains:

"About 50 per cent of what they print about me never happened."

What's the truth about her highness? She likes a single strand of pearls and Hawaiian jazz. She hates to answer fan mail, isn't sure exactly what kind of work her husband does and wants to bring up her infant son by herself.

"You really can't compare my life with those of my older sisters," she says. "They were married more in the traditional manner and live differently."

Yet Suga had broken the bonds of tradition so gently that even Daddy approves. The shy, retiring Emperor ignored custom himself when he attended her wedding three years ago. It was against the Imperial rules because his children rank beneath him.

Eight days after her 21st birthday, Suga married Hisanaga Shimazu, a bespectacled 350-a-week bank clerk.

They moved into a little \$110-a-month modern-style cottage in the suburbs.

Like Arranged Marriages

With marriages Suga shared the shelter of a palace of 300 grounds with my own staff."

Suga was next to the youngest of the six royal children.

As I grew older, I would hear from my friends how they lived. They stayed with their families. Then I realized that we lived differently from other people.

Paradoxically, she is a partisan for an arranged marriage and she's all for it.

If your mind is cluttered by all those romantic notions before you marry, she explains, you could easily make a mistake and select a person who is unattractive.

Before World War II young ladies when they married usually found a book stuck into their trousseau. The 20-year-old Suga was called "Onna Daigaku" or "Greater Learning for Women."

It spelled out Japan's estimate of a woman's place, unchanged from feudal times. She had three



Princess Suga, left, and her husband, Hisanaga Shimazu, greet her parents, Empress Nagaka and Emperor Hirohito, at entrance to their home.

Obediences, said the book, to her father before marriage, to her husband when married and to her son when widowed.

A man could divorce his wife for any one of seven reasons—including if she talked too much.

For royal kids it was sometimes tougher.

With 2,600 years of unbroken rule behind them the world's oldest royal family had some definite ideas on bringing up children.

One of them: children must live separately from their Imperial parents almost from birth.

She One of Six

"When I was a child, I lived in a separate apartment in the palace not far from my parents."

Three years after entering Gakushuin, she was introduced to Shimazu. It was arranged by their families.

Shimazu was a descendant of an old feudal family and son of the late grand master of ceremonies of the Imperial Palace.

"We met several times and he passed the test with flying colors," says Suga.

"There were a few things he had to be like — nothing unusual but like height. He had to be at least a little taller than I."

"And I wanted him to be a white collar man. Rather than an artist or something like that. Artists work at home. And I don't think that makes for a good marriage."

"We're very happy. Maybe I couldn't say those things if I had started out as a romantic attachment. Romance often clouds good judgment."

No Privacy

After her marriage Suga and her husband had had trouble maintaining their privacy.

"There seems to be an endless stream of visitors," she told a newsmen.

Curiosity-seekers would climb up a lamppost to peer into their home until police put a stop to it. As it does with most couples the baby has cut down on the Shimazu's social life.

"We don't go to the movies as

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Brother Performs Nuptial Rite

MANAWA — The Rev. Charles G. Hoffman officiated Saturday at the wedding of his sister, Mary Jo Hoffman, and Donald Winter.

Neenah The 11 a.m. ceremony took place at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Manawa.

The bride is the daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Charles E. Hoffman. The bridegroom's parents are the Rev. and Mrs. Louis Winter, Oshkosh.

Honor attendants for the couple were Mrs. George Mohr, Neenah, and Robert Marcotte, a cousin in the bridegroom, Oshkosh.

The bride's brother, Thomas and John Hoffman, ushered.

A reception was given at the Turner Relief Corp will meet at Rainbow Supper Club, New London, Monday at the Odd Fellows Hall. A social of lunch and cards will follow the meeting.

There are still semi-official chores for the bridegroom. The couple was graduated from Little Wolf High School. The bride studied at Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa, and was graduated from Marquette University, Milwaukee. She will teach at Neenah High School. Mr. Hoewisch is a student at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh.

Ice Cream Social

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There is a Delightful Difference!

Vague Stylists BEAUTY SALON

Downtown Appleton. Plenty of Parking.

Miss Leach Betrothed to P. J. Kessler

The engagement of Miss LaVonne Katherine Leach, 3003 N. Oneida St., to Peter Joseph Kessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kessler, 1406 N. Ulman Ave.

MANAWA — Miss Helen Laura Leishow was married July 27 to James E. Jepson, Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jepson, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Gerald Ilk officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Leishow.

The bride was attended by Mrs. James Bunk, Milwaukee, her matron of honor; Mrs. Lee Klotzbuecher, a sister of the bride, and Miss Sally Kotke.

Mr. Jepson chose his brother, Charles, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to serve him as best man. Groomsmen were Lee Klotzbuecher and James Bunk.

A dinner was served in the church dining room and a dance held at Conroy's Bear Lake Resort.

The couple was graduated from Little Wolf High School. They will live in Milwaukee, where he is employed at Continental Can Co.

LaVonne Leach

has been announced. Miss Leach is the daughter of Mrs. Forest Moss, Milwaukee, and Clifford Leach, 1357 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, 220 W. Winnebago St., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at an open house from 4 to 9 p.m. at their home. The couple was married Aug. 12, 1913.

Kruegers Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, 220 W. Winnebago St., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at an open house from 4 to 9 p.m. at their home. The couple was married Aug. 12, 1913.



Miss Gloria June Marcks and Warren Herbert Maass were married Aug. 3 in a 3 p.m. ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Cicero. The Rev. Norman Sifferath officiated. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marcks, route 2, Seymour, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Maass, route 3, Seymour. The newsweds will live at route 3, Seymour. Mr. Maass is engaged in farming. The bride will teach at Shuon High School (Wright Photo)

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The Members of Genieve Paulson Circle of Kings Daughters are busy preparing for a children's movie, Hansel and Gretel, to be shown at 1:30 and 3:15 p.m. Aug. 22 at Huntley School. The film is done with Minikin puppets. Mrs. Carl Stumph, left, co-chairman, Mrs. Gerald Disney, arrangements chairman, and Mrs. James Retson, ticket chairman, discussed final plays for the event. Mrs. Donald Sturtevant, below left, and Mrs. Don Herring, poster chairman, designed and constructed posters as Andy Herring looked on. Other chairmen are Mrs. Richard Mahoney, co-chairman, and Mrs. Warren Carlson, publicity. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Your Problems

Teen-Ager's High Voice Keeps His Social Confidence Down

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 17-year-old boy who hopes you can solve my problem or lead me to someone who will.
My voice is high-pitched and weak. I sound like a girl. It has always been this way, but somehow it seems to be getting worse. I'm becoming so self-conscious about it that I never answer the phone unless I absolutely have to. This is not my imagination, Ann. People are always mistaking me for my younger sister. Operators frequently say, "Yes, Ma'am."
I hate to speak in class because of my voice. My grades slipped last year because I'd rather shake my head no than to give the right answer.
People say I'm not bad looking. I have a good build, am a neat dresser and have a pleasant personality, but my voice is ruining my life. Can you suggest help for me? — David



put the heat on the city council or the zoning board you will probably get results.
DEAR ANN LANDERS: This problem concerns my brother Tim who is 11 years old. Or perhaps my mother is the real problem. Tim is dreadfully overweight. He has been putting on the pounds steadily since he was about eight years old. Now he is so heavy he looks terrible. The boy eats all day long and mom takes delight in getting him to clean his plate. Then she piles on more food. I have told her she should put Tim on a diet and she says, "It's only baby fat. He'll outgrow it."
I'm deeply concerned about this because I know it is unhealthy for anyone to carry around so much excess weight. Please tell me what should be done. — Tim's Sister

Dear Sister: Your brother should be put on a diet by a doctor. This is no baby-fat problem. The boy probably eats out of frustration and anxiety. Your physician will tell you a mother if a diet is sufficient or if the boy needs professional help, as well.
To learn the booby-traps of teen-age drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to D. R. Beaman.

A Lovelier You
By Mary Sue Miller

Thread of Fashion's Story

Fashion is said to be fickle, but houndstooth tweed; textured knits; she's promised to one love this cotton and cotton blends with the fall. Daytimes, anyway!
The object of this affection goes by the name of "sportive." But by any name the look's the same. It has the timeless, relaxed quality of an expertly tailored trench coat. Its charm is controlled ease and utmost simplicity. It is never sloppy or choked up. Should it be and that is a danger, it would come to look beat. Deadbeat!
The execution of authentic sportswear depends on superb tailoring and material. The significance of

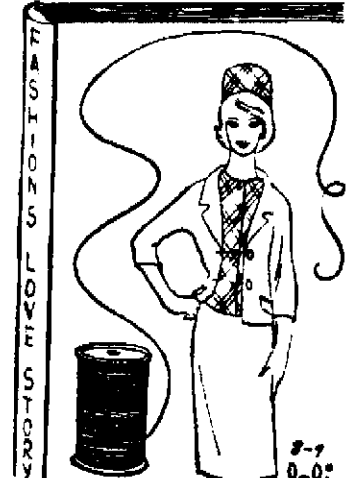


Photo by [unclear]

look of tweed or flannel; foulard, paisley and batik prints.
Not incidentally, the variety of weaves and patterns allows for individually flattering selections. To make the most of it, use this rule of thumb: The smoother a fabric, the more slimming; the bolder the pattern, the less trimming.
Remembering those points will help you plan purchases wisely. What assures successful wearing is the carriage and grooming of a lady.
To lose up to ten pounds without a struggle, send for my leaflet, "Painless Reducing." Send your request to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope and five cents in coin! (Copyright 1963)

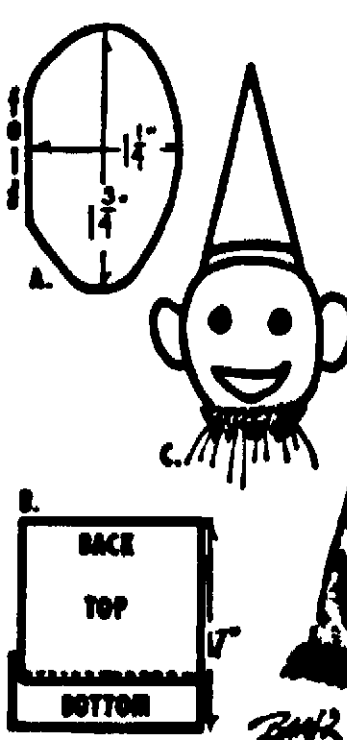
Making Pajama Bag
By Patricia Scott

Any child would love to own a 13" x 17" for top back; cut one piece 8 1/2" x 17 for bottom back.
Baby Rickrack
1. On front piece, stitch a row of baby rickrack one-inch on either side of center front. Then, stitch a row of regular rickrack next to each row of baby rickrack. Cut remaining regular rickrack into 3 equal strips. Make "lace" by placing strips next to each other and stitching the points together. Cut off 1-3 of the "lace" strip and hold aside. On the other strip, turn the raw ends under and make gathering stitches through center of rickrack along one edge. Draw up to 16 inches. Baste this "lace" to bottom edge of front piece with "lace" turned up.
2. Make narrow hems on one 17-inch edge of each back piece. Lap hemmed edges as shown in Figure B, forming a 17-inch square. Place back over front right sides together and stitch side and bottom edges, including gathered rickrack "lace," but do not catch ends of "lace" in seam. Turn to right side.
3. Gather top edge of bag and attach securely over bottom of head (Figure C). Gather remaining "lace" through center and attach around neck. Attach novelty buttons to front. Place a snap at center of opening in back. Slip pajamas through this opening.
Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and when ever possible will use their queries in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.
(Copyright, 1963)

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER
Now, now for back to school! Little girls love the middy look with stars and stripes.
Smart for school: sailor dress, another version—plaid and plain. Pattern 652, star transfer printed pattern sizes 4, 6, 8, 10. Blue size.
Thirty-five cents a piece for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needcraft Dr., P.O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly. PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.
NEWEST PAGE — SMOCKED accessories plus 24 exciting new! Needcraft Catalog — just out! Fashions, furnishings in crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus tree pattern. Send 25 cents now.



652

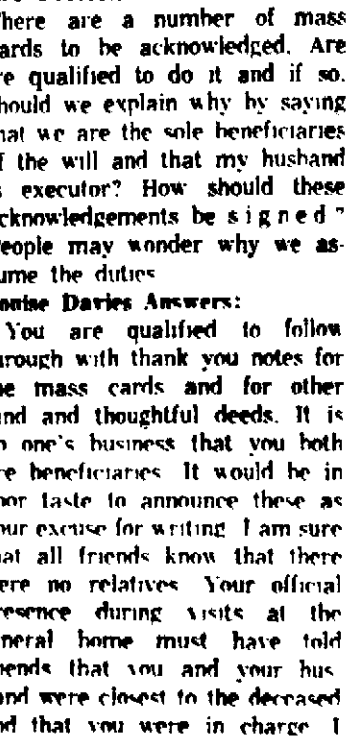
Dress Pattern

BY ANNE ADAMS
It's the little boy look that merits the most credits on campus! Make V-necked weskit of mohair or plaid wool, culotte skirt of gabardine.
Printed Pattern 4981: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 shown.



Today's Etiquette
BY LOUISE DAVIS

DECEASED HAD NO RELATIVES
Dear Louise: My husband is executor of the estate of a close friend who had no relatives. At the time she died, we made all of the funeral arrangements and were on hand to receive friends who called at the funeral home. The deceased was a Catholic and we are Protestants.
There are a number of mass cards to be acknowledged. Are we qualified to do it and if so, should we explain why by saying that we are the sole beneficiaries of the will and that my husband is executor? How should these acknowledgements be signed? People may wonder why we assume the duties.
Louise Davies Answers:
You are qualified to follow through with thank you notes for the mass cards and for other kind and thoughtful deeds. It is no one's business that you both are beneficiaries. It would be in poor taste to announce these as your excuse for writing. I am sure that all friends know that there were no relatives. Your official presence during visits at the funeral home must have told friends that you and your husband were closest to the deceased and that you were in charge. I suggest that you write personal notes ending with your own signature. Example: Dear Mr. and Mrs. Brown: As very close friends of the late Mary Catherine O'Neil, my husband and I acknowledge your mass card with deep appreciation. Your offering has been turned over to the Rev. Thomas Mahon and the mass will be offered at St. Theresa's Church, 3000 St. Theresa's Lane, B. Smith (Mrs. William).



Flag Tournament North Shore Event

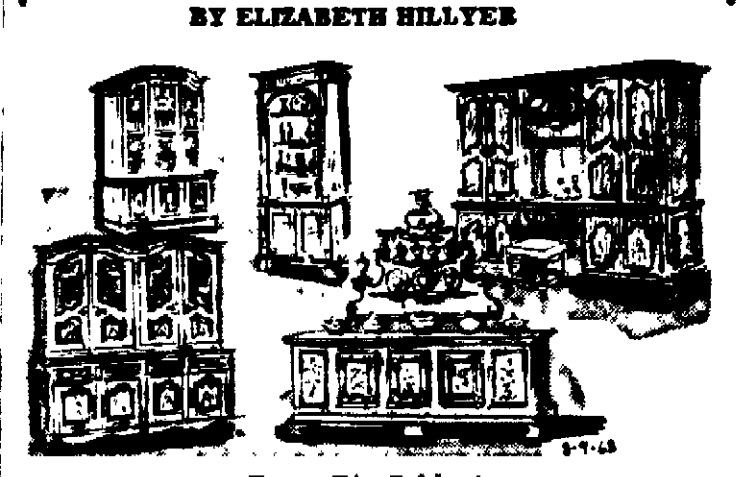
MENASHA — Mrs. Laila Williams, Neenah, won first place in the flag tournament when the North Shore Golf Club held a Ladies' Day Wednesday.
Other top scorers were Mrs. James McKenney, Appleton, second, and Mrs. [unclear], third place.
The fund-raising event was won by Mrs. William Meyer, Neenah. An approach was made by Mrs. [unclear], Appleton.

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Designing Woman
BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Buy a Big Cabinet

Any woman without a handsome Here, a centered drawer unit is large cabinet in her home these days is busy plotting to acquire one. To lure her, cabinets like these are exceptionally impressive and beautifully made. To help convince her husband that they display shelf area is often greater than enclosed space, as for aing within the law since their dogs are a "hobby." When the ads were presented as evidence that they are also in business, we were told that it is perfectly all right to make money on a hobby.
What do we do next? — Dog Tired
Dear Tired: Organize the neighborhood for some red-hot political action. If enough of you

4. As room decoration. The grace of a fine cabinet is distinctive room decoration, added to the treasures it displays. In a beautifully proportioned cabinet, display shelf area is often greater than enclosed space, as for aing within the law since their dogs are a "hobby." When the ads were presented as evidence that they are also in business, we were told that it is perfectly all right to make money on a hobby.
What do we do next? — Dog Tired
Dear Tired: Organize the neighborhood for some red-hot political action. If enough of you

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